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COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Kelley Burleson, Tom Arnold, and Lisa Peterson show their annoyance at having their studies disrupted; Eighth and ninth graders show what a close knit group they are; The student body helps burn the Devils; Cathy Edwards escorts

Steve Jackson across the court. Laura Albright, Jan French, Cathy Edwards, and Lucretia Williams take a Coke break during Parents' Night; John Hill is disgusted at the sudden change in appearance of Travis Stewart and Ellen McKay.





COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM LEFT:
The football team rests and maps out second-half strategy during half-time; Disco Bo (Bowen Woodruff) models the latest fashion in optical wear; Rhett "Mr. Fargason" Austin shows Johnny Reaves the nearest exit; Curtis Perry checks for lice in Johnny Reaves's hair.



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Perpetual Motion

Wherever we were, our lives were filled with motion: between classes, we collided with one another in the ceaseless rush in the halls, pushed in line at the water fountain, or flipped through textbook pages in last minute cram sessions; in classes, our pencils and thoughts flew as we struggled to cope with notes, pop tests, and major tests on incomprehensible information; out of class, we raced to meet guest speakers, college representatives, and publication deadlines; in the sports

arena, we sometimes won and sometimes lost, but we always jumped, cheered, and screamed in support of those running up and down the field; in our cars, we zoomed to and fro and out to lunch; and aboard the minibus, we headed to athletic, scholastic, and, occasionally, cultural events throughout the state. We didn't always know whether we were coming or going, but we did know that we were always on the go.

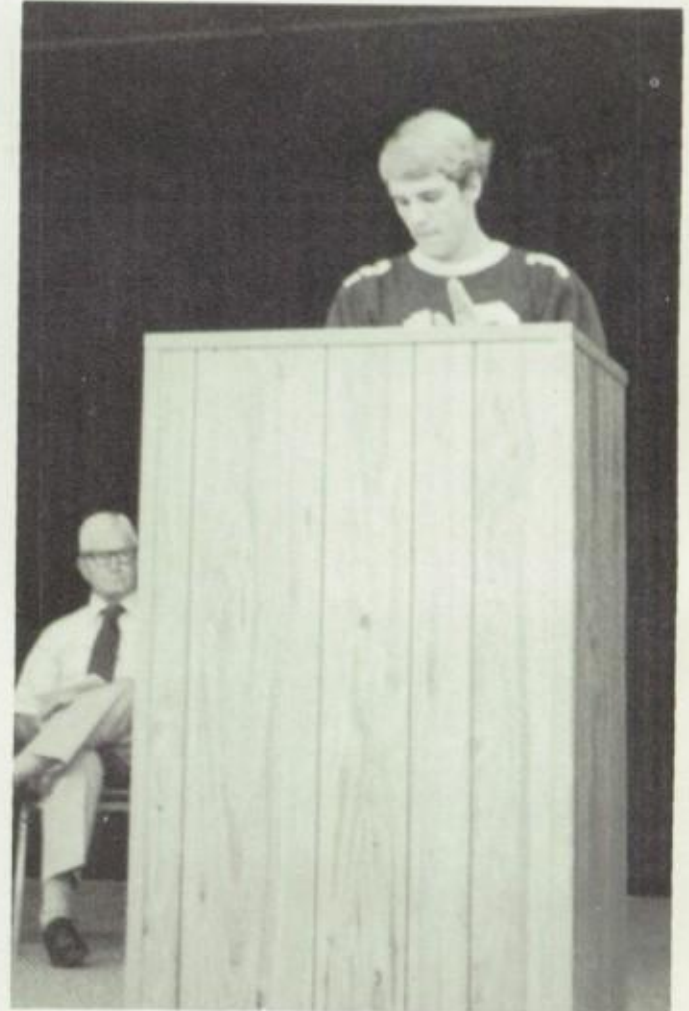
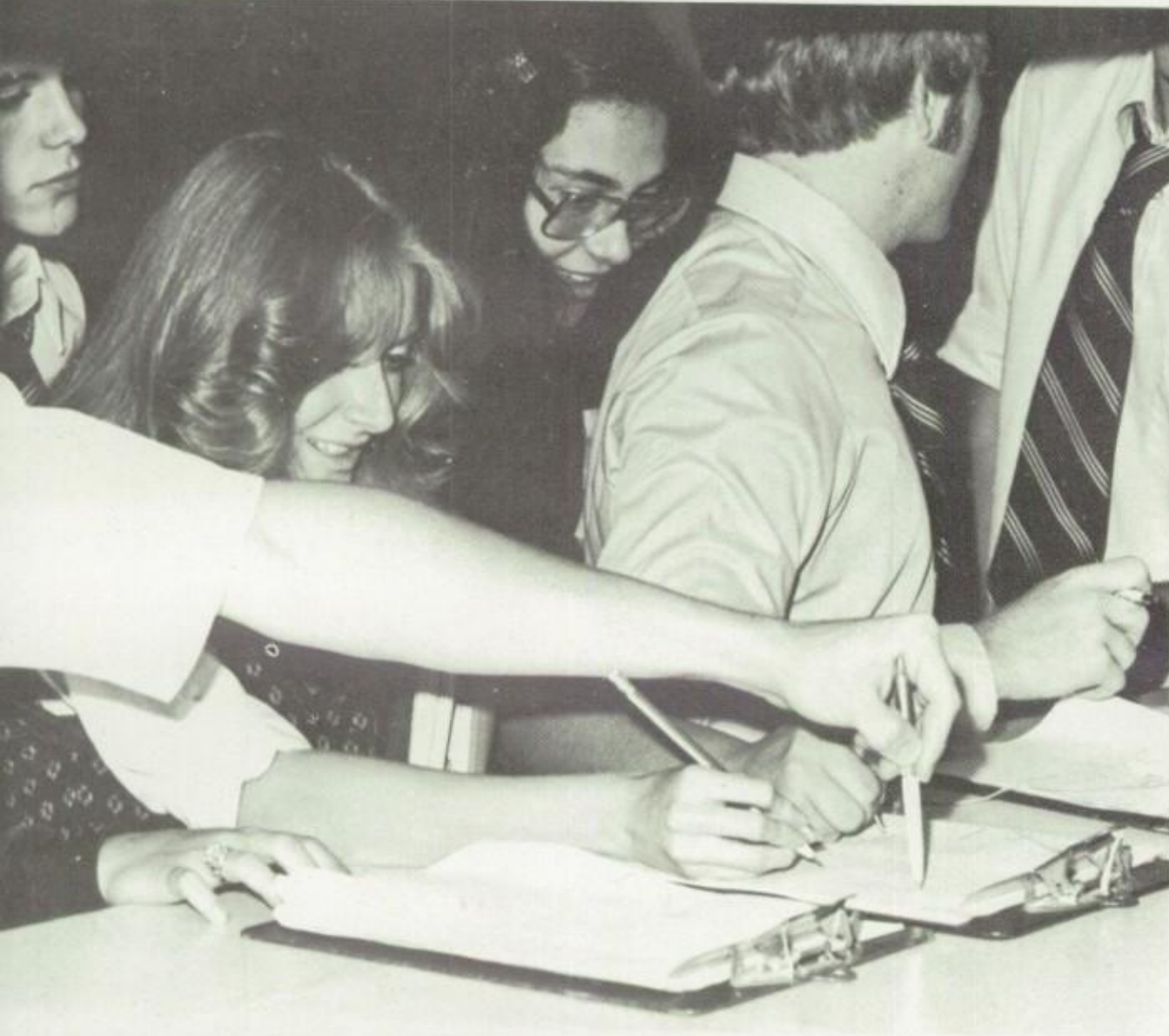


FROM TOP: Tom Ley points out his Spanish problem to Mrs. Slate; Stuart Smith and Jim Finley show different feelings about their lunches; Fran Parker and Pam Tucker get an early start on studying as other students escape; Seventh graders jump at the chance to answer an English question.





AT LEFT: Barry Love gives John Furbringer a pat on the back during break.



ABOVE: Wes Smith starts the applause for the football team's latest victory.



ABOVE: Juniors, wary of the long arms of reaching classmates, push to put down the time of their departure. AT LEFT: Lori Willingham files her books in her locker.

SPRING 1978

Going, Going, Gone



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Ann and Jencie Fagan prepare a palatable pie in Intercession's cooking mini-course; Colonel Quimby does his annual Field-Day exercises to give Julie Jenkins an award; Junior-Senior Prom-goers sway under a sea of paper fish; Julie Jenkins explains Caryl Crocker's art work during an English class program.



FROM TOP: Coach Mohr honors his soccer team at the Athletic Banquet; Students await with anticipation the announcement of the recipient of the next award; Kenneth Davis, a member of the Class of 1978, spears his field-day dinner.



The two-week Intersession Program in April, 1978, gave tenth through twelfth graders not only a break from school, but also experience in living and working in the adult world through different off-campus work programs, mini-courses, and excursions to foreign countries.

Among the mini-courses was a class in journalism, conducted by Mrs. Jones, where students learned the ins and outs of putting together a newspaper and a yearbook. Mr. Gorey, along with Coach Smith and Mrs. Marbut, taught a course in Outdoor Skills designed to prepare an individual for survival in the wilderness, which culminated in a two-night camp-out in a local wooded area.

Many students chose to work in the community. A large group reported for duty at the Northeast Alabama Regional Medical Center; others, to such places as the YMCA, radio and television stations, vets, the Anniston Museum of Natural History, car dealers, interior decorators, and the Lower School.

In addition, two groups went to Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Slate took a group to Spain and Italy, and Mrs. Barker and Miss Haynes sponsored a trip to England and France.

Meanwhile, seventh and eighth graders continued classes as usual; and ninth graders, after spending the mornings in intensive courses of English and math, took part in the mini-course program in the afternoons.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Anne McNaron prepares a culinary delight; Lucy Roberts, Bill Thigpen, and Ian Simpson examine the computer; Wes Smith and Bryan Jackson do their Paul Bunyan imitation; Kathy Fry discovers the true excitement of filing.



BELOW: Ellen McKay views the world through the eye of the camera. BELOW AT RIGHT: The journalism group studies a layout.



Pro-Session



ABOVE: Sandy Stewart and Sharel Love perform a duet for their English class.

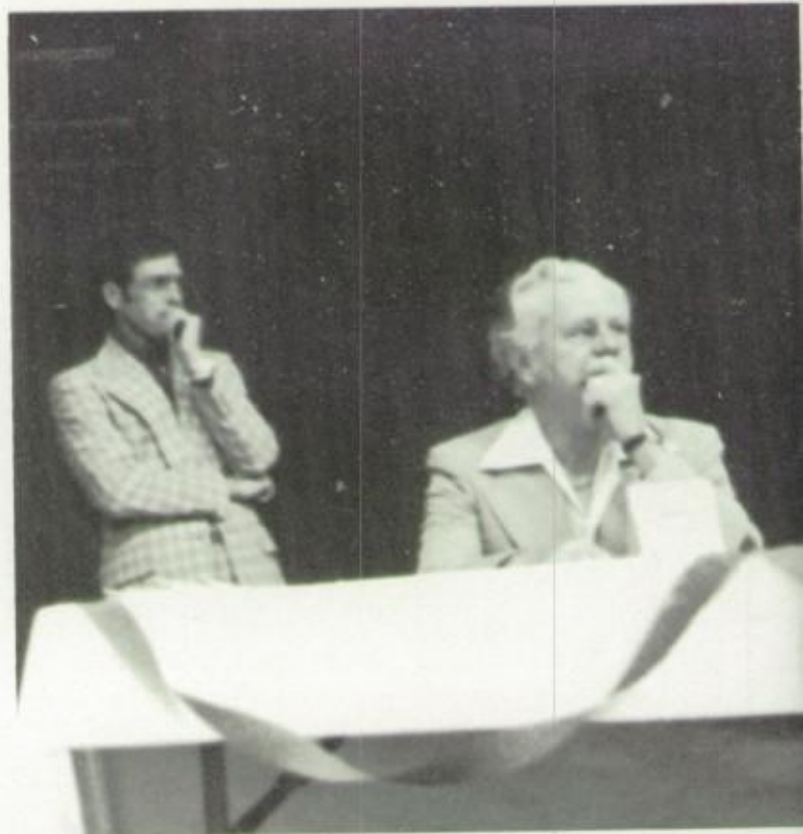


ABOVE: Polly Enger reverts to childhood.

Victors' Victuals

The school has traditionally honored its athletes at a formal banquet and its scholars at a knock-down-drag-out field day and picnic supper.

At the Athletic Banquet of the spring of 1978, outstanding varsity players received trophies, varsity team members received letters, and junior varsity team members received certificates for active participation. Meanwhile, everyone present feasted on chicken.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Mr. Fargason and Coach Mohr thoughtfully ponder the proceedings; Varsity Volleyball players share a joke with Mrs. Marbut; Coaches Smith and Grubbs confer over presentation strategy; Varsity Football players hold that line to grab their letters; The Football for Youth Team receives their certificates.



The Field and Awards Day of the spring of 1978 was not as physically grueling as usual — the field was sunk beneath an inch of water. Everyone, therefore, crowded into the cafetorium for the traditional fried chicken, ham, potato salad, baked beans, and cake; and for the first time in history, Colonel Quimby permitted students to eat on the carpet. (Parents used the table on the terrazzo floor.) After the indoor picnic, Col. Quimby presented the NEDT, Most Outstanding Student in . . . , and Most Conscientious Student in . . . Awards; and, finally, Mr. Fargason presented the Most Outstanding Junior Girl and Boy Award to Tricia Hubbard and Carl Walker.



COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Parents make use of the tables for the indoor picnic; Mr. Fargason presents Tricia Hubbard the "Most Outstanding Junior Girl" award; Carl Walker receives the "Most Outstanding Junior Boy" award; The flooded fieldless Field-Day field; 1978 freshmen clasp their NEDT certificates.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP RIGHT: Pam Mitchell and Nancy Cauthen watch the action from the sideline; David Morgan and Susie Dillon chat outside the Country Club; Jeff Monroe and Mary Anne Kitchin make a spectacular entrance; Cherie Johnson and Mrs. Tiller quench their thirst as Wes Smith stares at newcomers to the refreshment table; Lalie Draper and Sam Johnson dance the night away; Mr. and Mrs. Gorey slow dance.



The Last Rites of Spring

The underwater world was the theme of the 1978 Junior-Senior Prom. The Anniston Country Club foyer was decorated with a large mural covered with painted tropical fish. Fish net hung in folds from the ceiling of the ballroom and glittering fish dangled from the net. Before dancing began to the music of *Ruskin*, many couples enjoyed dinner in the Club dining room.

The seniors returned to their for-

mer state for one last frolic before joining the adult world. Little red wagons, skateboards, scooters, roller skates, Raggedy Anns, and water guns were some of the accoutrements the kids showed up with. They seemed to have very little interest in concentrating on their school work, but they enjoyed creating enough hustle and bustle in the halls to make the day seem like

one long play-period.

The class of 1978 ended the first twelve years of their formal education on May 25 at the First Presbyterian Church. The Commencement Address was delivered by Dr. Leslie S. Wright, President of Samford University. The termination of six years at the Donoho School brought smiles to many and tears to a few.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: The Class of 1978; The teachers and board members prepare for their formal march; The "kids" play and have a tea party in the Senior Lounge; George Connors signs in at the Upper School from the Lower School.

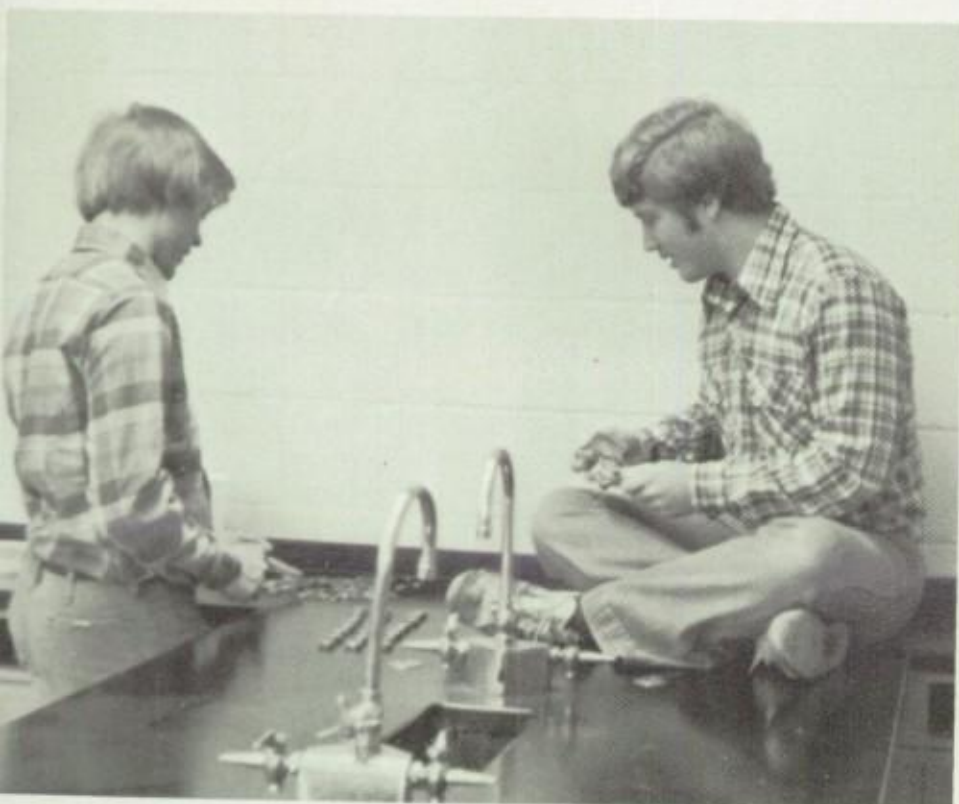
STUDENT LIFE

COMMUTERS



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: The mad rush to find a seat in assembly; Debbie Scheer and Laurie Kuroski take notes on a television program in the library; James Wilson spies on Martel Thompson, David White, and Fortune Thomas as they relax in the library.



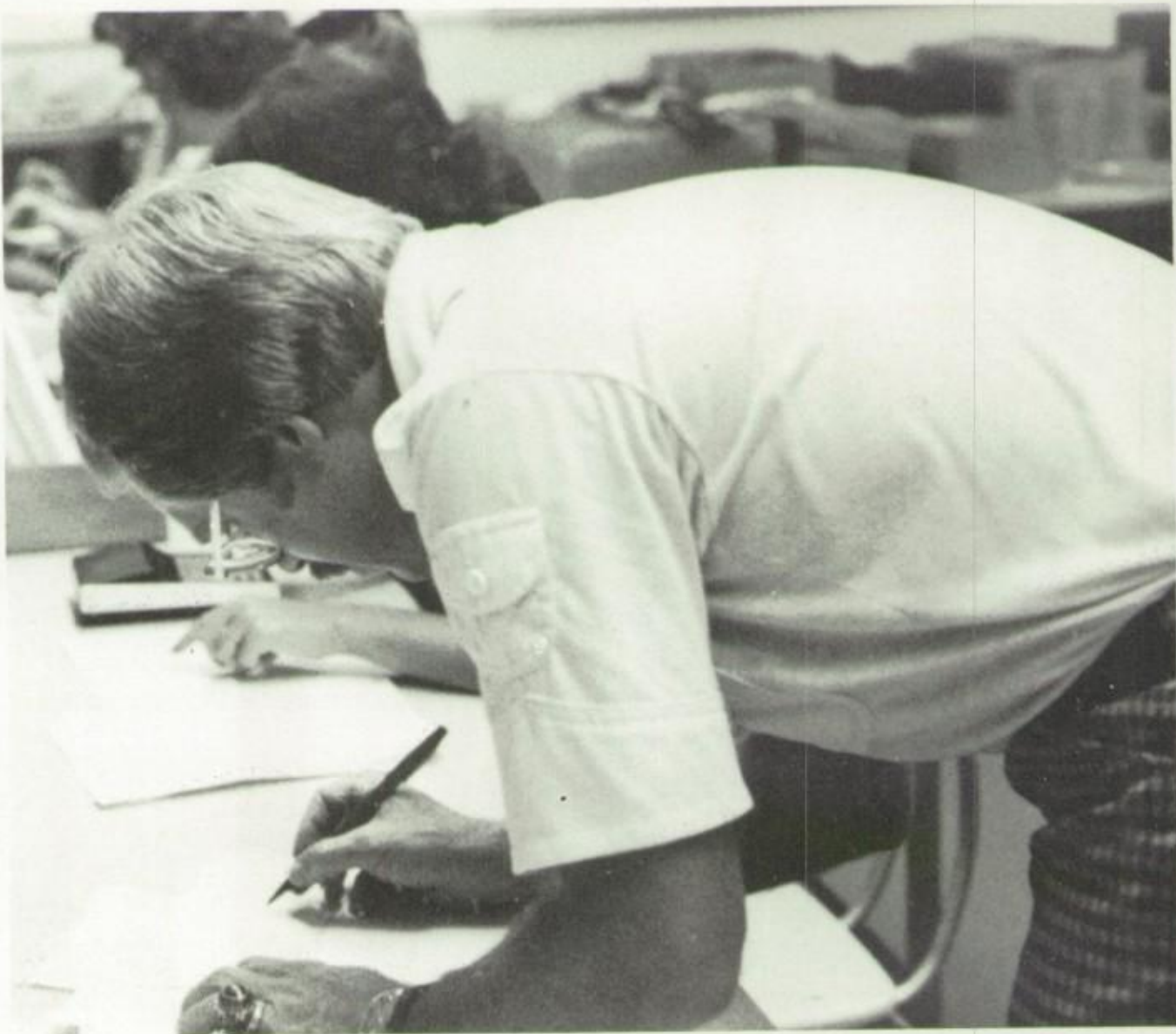


COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Mrs. Parker stands ready to correct the incorrect check-out times of Jeb Stuart and other juniors and seniors; Barry Love and Johnny Reaves prepare for chemistry by counting quarters; Cindy Nunnelley searches for the key to her senior year; Mrs. Murray and Jan French arrange *Lure* pictures on paper.

The Starting Line

New students and their parents were introduced to Donoho life at the orientation program on August 14, 1978 (yes, that is *August 14*). Student Council President Wes Smith emceed the proceedings which included speeches by the leaders of various school organizations, and, of course, the classic Fargason speech, "The Front Gate." After being warned about the skyrocketing cost of textbooks, the parents moved to the main building where the SGA peddled school directories and seat cushions; and the book-sales team of Gorey, Thagard, and Thagard aided in deciphering schedules and managed to keep a smile throughout the entire ordeal.

To understand at least a few of the post-3:00 p.m. blahs suffered by students (especially those taking chemistry and physics), parents returned to Donoho on September 18 for their night of "garbage." Mr. Fargason held an assembly to familiarize the parents with the school day before classes started. Then, teachers had an opportunity to meet "Johnny's" parents during the abbreviated school day that followed.



FROM TOP: Mr. Thagard makes out an early pop test; Bo Tranum and Rick Nyman ponder Donoho life; An attentive group listens to orientation speeches.



AT LEFT: The donation of money to the Patron's Association. BELOW: Cindy Nunnell's father recuperates in the quiet lounge from a hard class.



BELOW LEFT: Parents compare notes in the hall. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Gorey hands out a little quiz to unsuspecting parents.



Semi-Summer in a Cited City

As the students began once again to trudge up "the hill," they remembered the happier days of summer when they were free to watch *All My Children*, read the shortest books they could find, and sleep until 10:00 A.M. Some students preferred to be more active during their mini-vacation and were involved in such undertakings as the Junior Guild; swim, baseball, and softball teams; the election primaries; and jobs. Other energetic students, such as girls on the volleyball team, journeyed to Florida and other vacation areas when they grew tired of the All-America City's pastimes (watching *Grease* eight times).

After recalling these memories, the students were sorry to see the semi-summer end; however, they were content to see their friends again even if it meant returning to the grind.



AT TOP: Anniston displays its pride in the All America City Award. ABOVE LEFT: Barry Love and friends at the Oklahoma Baptist Mission Center. ABOVE MIDDLE: Alice Young and Tricia Hubbard get an early start on the annual. ABOVE RIGHT: All roads lead to the Alabama Shakespeare Festival. AT RIGHT: The volleyball team lines up to board the bus to Florida.





AT LEFT: Dan Jones makes a new friend in the wilderness. BELOW: Colonel Quimby straps the last suitcase on top of the bus before the cheerleaders leave for clinic.



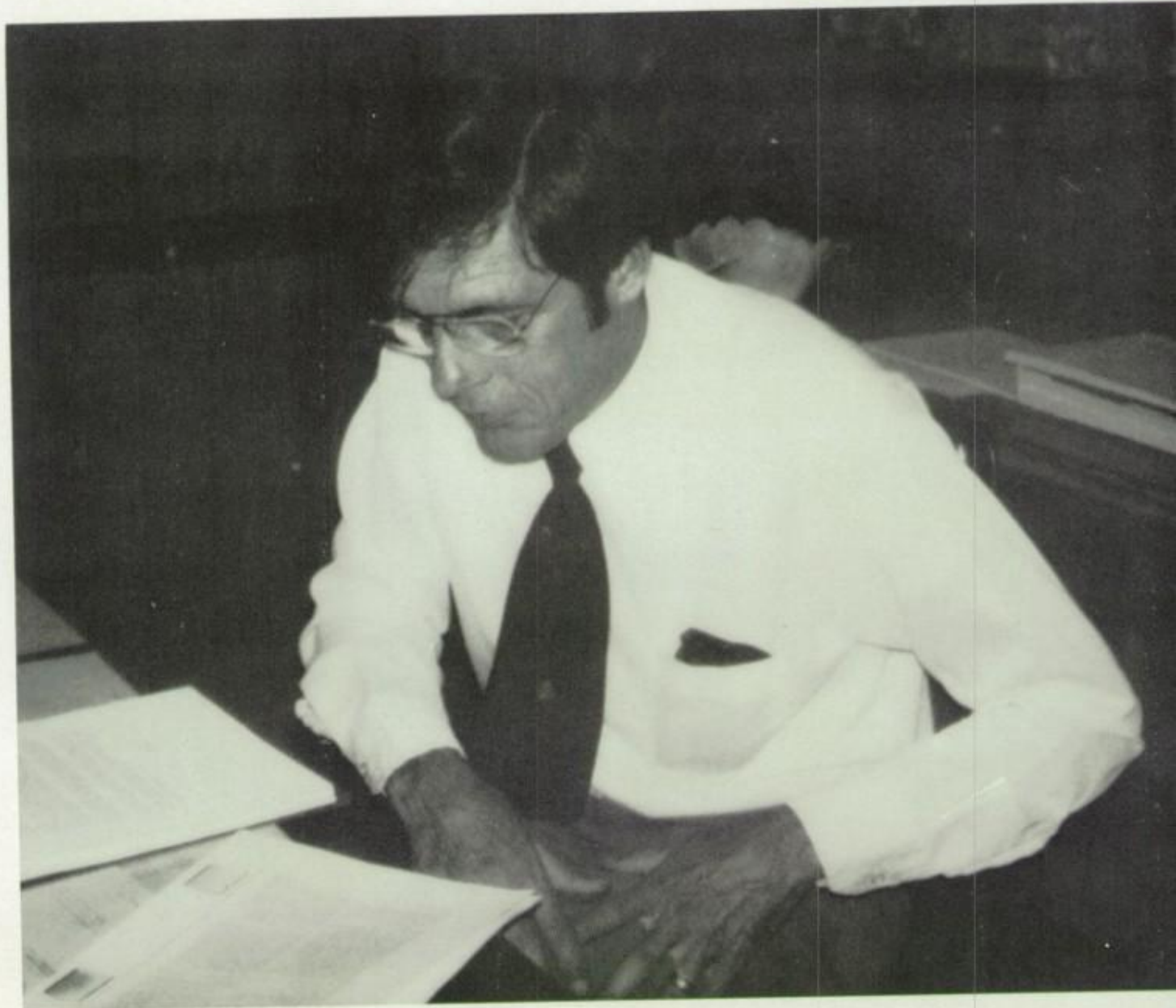
ABOVE LEFT: Anne McNaron and Michelle Kemp hug ASF actor Joseph King. ABOVE MIDDLE: Marcie King, Winter McKay, and Anne Hamner spruce up for Party Night at Camp Mac. ABOVE RIGHT: Tony Daniel reaches the end of his rope.

Conductors and Engineers

Heading the list of administration was Mr. William H. "Burt" Fargason, known for his unexpected "chats" with students. Interested in the welfare of us all, Mr. Fargason had his customary luncheons with new students.

Second in command was Colonel J. O. Quimby, our resident factotum, followed by our secretary and "question and answer" box, Mrs. June Madison, and Mrs. Kay Parker, our financial secretary, who balanced the books to keep them out of the red. Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, our librarian, balanced not only books, but also magazines, card catalogues, audio-visual materials, and from time to time the entire student body.

Meanwhile our custodians, the Cheathams — father George and son Arthur — kept a clean look to our rooms, while Mr. Webb, our security officer, who usually arrived around the time most students were leaving, guarded the school from any unwanted visitors.



AT TOP: Mr. Fargason reviews the uniform code. ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Madison calls home for a sick student whose symptoms are tests and lack of studying. ABOVE: Colonel Quimby reads a report on the effects of potato chip grease stains on carpet.



FROM FAR LEFT:
Mr. Webb ruminates
over the latest rerun
of his favorite televi-
sion show. Mr.
Arthur Cheatham
restores order to the
cafetorium.



AT LEFT: Mrs. Smith is amused by the number of nickels she will receive.
ABOVE: Mr. George Cheatham, wary of the phrase "do not erase," cleans
one more board. BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Parker rests her tired "button-push-
ing" fingers.





AT RIGHT: Mr. Borchard sets a good example for his students.
 BELOW LEFT: First graders wait for their turn to race at Field Day.
 BELOW RIGHT: Another exciting day for first graders.



ABOVE LEFT: A third grader contains her excitement about the upcoming Brownie meeting. ABOVE MIDDLE: Fourth graders have second thoughts about their lunches. ABOVE RIGHT: A third grader anxiously awaits being called on by her teacher.



Boot Camp

Students at the Lower School, headed by Mr. Roger Borchard, principal, participated in many different activities, such as a May Day complete with king and queen, and a field day, both at the big school. They also had a blast on field trips to the Space Center and Horsehoe Bend. Other activities included Thanksgiving and Christmas programs and a Read-a-thon (students raced to see who could read the most books). The year ended with an Awards Day in which first through fifth grades were honored, and with Graduation for the sixth graders.



AT TOP: A third grader works hard to finish her assignment before class ends. ABOVE: Donoho Lower School students fight to finish first at Field Day. ABOVE RIGHT: Fifth graders go through some of the ups and downs of Lower-School life.

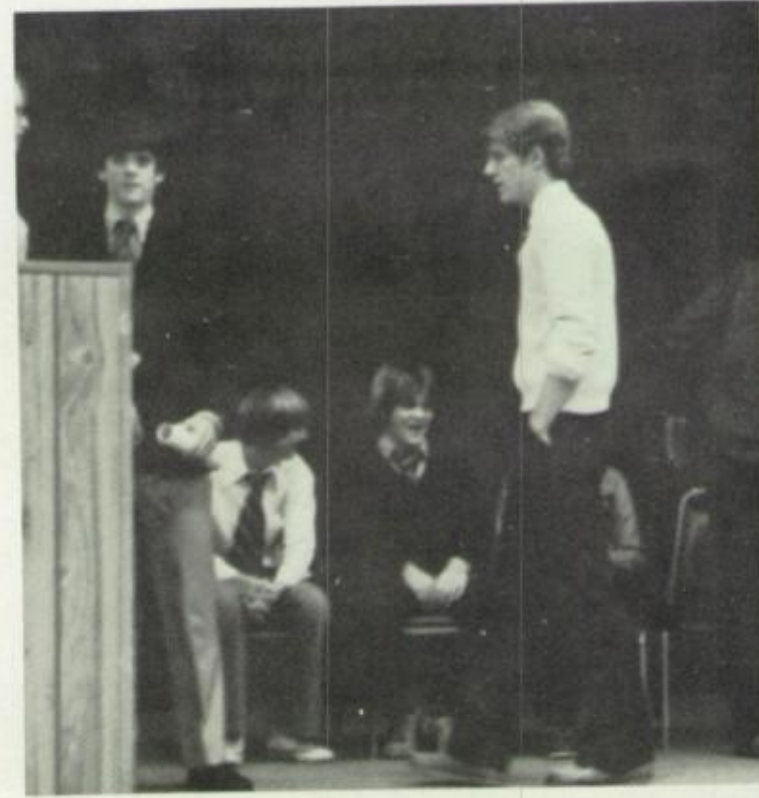
Student Drivers

While all Alabamians followed the campaigns of state politicians, we followed the campaigns of our own politicians running for leadership of the SGA and Honor Council. The SGA campaign, in particular, included banners, posters, hand-out cards, and a final morning of speeches before the voting.

The SGA put into action some new ideas and kept the traditional activities running smoothly. Aided by the combined leadership of President Wes Smith, Vice-President Rozelle Burt,

Secretary-Treasurer Cindy Nunnelley, and Sponsor Mrs. Slate, the SGA put out school directories, sold Falcon stadium cushions, sponsored school dances, and most important of all, served as a link between students and administration.

The Honor Council, led by President Bryan Jackson, Vice-President Dena Akin, Secretary-Treasurer Carrie Coley, and Sponsor Mr. Gorey, enforced the honor code of the school and conducted the class elections.



ABOVE: SGA (seated — Ellen Davis, Cindy Nunnelley, Wes Smith, Rozelle Burt, Taylor Hunter, and Drue Frazier; 2nd row — Margaret Johnson, Janie Burnham, Bill Owsley, Summer Canup, Ellen Clark, and David White; 3rd row — Tom Moore, David Morgan, Barry Love, Bill Wakefield, Stephen Propst, and Keith Madison.)



AT TOP: Jeff Monroe laughs at our nervous presidential candidates, Bowen Woodruff and Wes Smith. ABOVE: Mrs. Slate tallies the election votes.



AT LEFT: *Honor Council* (kneeling — Jay Jenkins, Alex Weidner, Artie Schulz, Margaret Ann Boozer, Julie Jenkins, Lane Jackson, and Dena Akin; standing — Mr. Gorey, Steve Jackson, Sandy Stewart, Carrie Coley, Bryan Jackson, Anne McNaron, and Rhett Austin). BELOW: Bryan Jackson searches his brain for a sum while Cindy Nunnelley watches Rozelle Burt rake in the money.

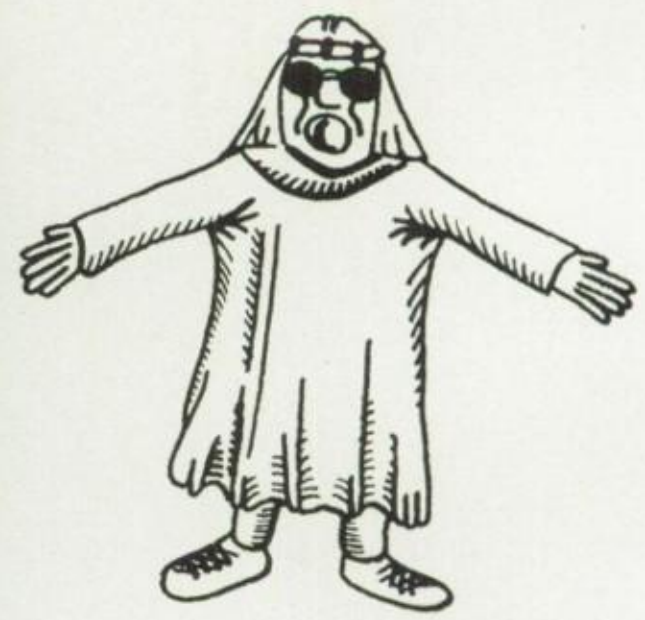


Grade Parade



FROM TOP ABOVE: The *Seventh Grade* waits for their turn in the hog-calling contest. The *Eighth Grade* rests up for the sock hop. The *Freshman Class* prepares to hit the Bronx.
FROM TOP NEXT PAGE: The *Sophomore Class* makes a belated plea for peace in Vietnam. The *Junior Class* plans a rumble with the Pa Fargason gang. The *Senior Class* prepares eight months in advance for graduation.

During Homecoming Week, each class revealed its true character. Members of each class put their heads together and came up with an assemblage of costumes ranging from the 1920's all the way up to the dazzling, distinguished (?) Senior Class of 1979. Everybody stretched the rules of Wear-What-You-Want-To to the limit, and results are pictured on these two pages.



The Rolling Presses

As the school year progressed from start to finish, there, covering the great event, were our school publications — the *Gauntlet*, the *Lure*, the *Pen Feather*, and the "Junior Pen Feather."

The *Gauntlet*, edited by Tricia Hubbard and Alice Young and sponsored by Mrs. Jones and Miss Haynes, put into perspective the year as a whole. Staff members worked their croppers off to meet deadlines and give the school its best yearbook ever.

Headed by editor Jan French and assistant editor Nancy Cauthen in collaboration with sponsors Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Couch, the *Lure*, a magazine of student literature

and art, provided a showcase for future writers and artists.

With enjoyable articles and clever features, the *Pen Feather* provided coverage of both major and minor events. "The Word of the Bird," co-edited by Ellen McKay and Ellen Davis with Mrs. Barker as advisor, furnished the student body with a refreshing respite from the monotony of the day's classes.

The "Junior Pen Feather," a type sheet for the Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth Grades, had a fine year. The staff was led by Russ Dorsey, editor, and by the sponsors, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Murray.

AT RIGHT: *Lure* (on floor — Jan French, Nancy Cauthen, and Lesley Allen; back row — Mrs. Couch, Johnny Reaves, Tony Daniel, Fran Parker, Kelley Batson, Cathy Sarrell, Dena Akin, Sonya Walley, Carl Walker, and Randy Hester).



AT RIGHT: Mrs. Murray and Jan French give last year's *Lure* the "once over."





TOP LEFT: *Jr. Pen Feather* (Mrs. Webb, Charlie Bennett, Stephen Craft, Jimmy Ley, Eric Bee, Rhett Woodruff, Matt Everett, Danielle Blaney, Evan McGinnis, and Russ Dorsey).

AT LEFT: *Pen Feather* (on ground — Ellen Davis, Bowen Woodruff, Ellen McKay, Beth Lawrence, and John Furbringer; against wall — Mrs. Barker, Pati Tiller, Ellen Clark, Laura Albright, Jackie Sonnberger, Paula Arnold, Julie Jenkins, Marilyn Sonnberger, and Bryan Jackson; on wall — Rhett Austin, Sam Johnson, Lalie Draper, Mary Laurie Johnson, Beth Ley, Tom Ley, Carrie Coley, Susie Dillon, Lucretia Williams, Travis Stewart, Polly Enger, Laurie Minshew, Wes Smith, Carl Walker, Evan Johns, Cindy Nunnelley, and Tom Kilby).

ABOVE: *Gauntlet* (in car — Tricia Hubbard and Alice Young; standing — Edward Turner, Kelley Burleson, Jeff Ballard, Cathy Edwards, Nancy Enger, Anne McNaron, Barry Love, and Ray Wheeler). ABOVE RIGHT: Barry Love appears pleased with his latest gag caption.

BELOW: Jeanie Finley doesn't cry over spilled milk.

Rush Hours

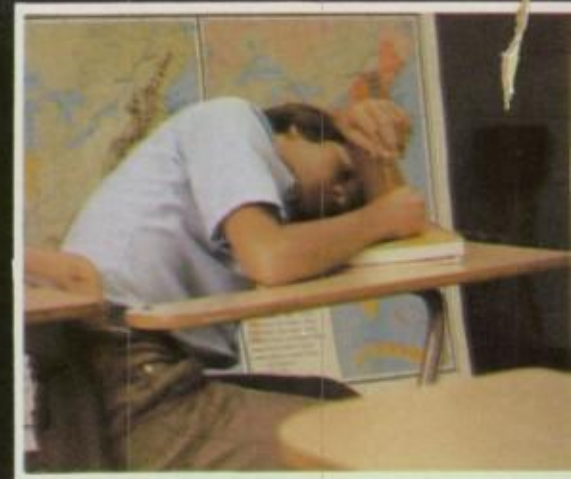
On a typical day we walked in the front door, crept by Mr. Fargason's office, and fought our way through mobs of other students and smoke fumes from the teachers' lounge to our lockers. Before we had a chance to settle down, the bell rang, we went to class (on Mondays and Fridays we were ordered by Colonel Quimby to "go to class"), and the once crowded halls were left temporarily bare. The only breaks of the days, otherwise filled with tests, lectures, writer's cramps, and last minute crammings for tests, came at break, when we went to the cafetorium to eat 100% natural potato chips; and at lunch, when juniors and seniors were able to go to fast-food restaurants. The best respite of the day, however, came at 3 P.M. when we could at last race to our cars, go home, and prepare for the next day's work.

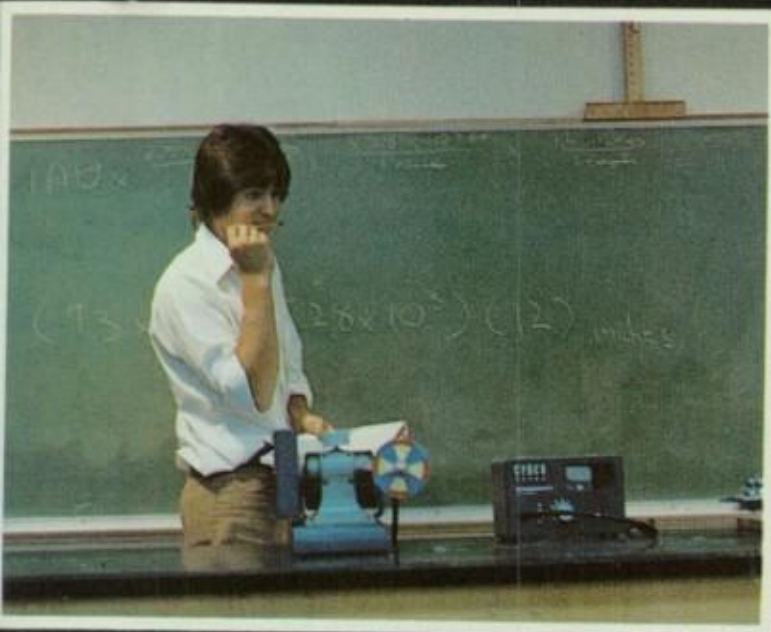


ABOVE: Students study in Mrs. Smith's jungle. AT RIGHT: Seventh graders listen to one more lecture.



ABOVE AT RIGHT: Greg Griffin and Patti Reaves enjoy their daily peanut butter break. AT RIGHT: Tired of studying, Bo Trantum reads his pencil.





FROM FAR LEFT: Derek Messer invents a new type of pencil sharpener in the chemistry lab. P.E. students race to the finish line.



ABOVE: Mr. Gorey explains some "common knowledge" to Bowen Woodruff.



ABOVE: Students demonstrate a wide variety of study positions.

ABOVE FROM FAR LEFT: Weary students finally leave at dusk. Karen Keech waves good-bye to a fellow junior heading out for lunch.

Off the Beaten Path



Doughnut sales, parties for underprivileged children, and involvement in city and state government were just a few of the various activities that Donoho Hi-Y members participated in this year. Thanks to the efforts of our own Bowen Woodruff, Executive Council president, the year got off to a quick start with the orientation program followed by a street dance in the YMCA parking lot. Youth and City Government, coordinated by Carrie Coley and Beth Lawrence, allowed Hi-Y members to gain experience in city and state governments. The entire slate of meetings was geared towards Youth Legislature in Montgomery where Hi-Y'ers from all across Alabama took over the state government for a weekend.

FROM TOP: *Boys' Hi-Y's* (bottom row — Edward Turner, Mark Staples, Evan Johns, Tom Kilby, Bowen Woodruff, and Charlie Bennett; 2nd row — Stan Wilson, David Shepherd, Richard Byrd, John Daniell, Stanley Sedmak, Jimmy Ley, and Jack Guyton; top row — Derek Messer, Mark Jackson, John Holladay, Jeff Monroe, Jim Ulrey, and "T" Fisher).

Girls' Hi-Y's (bottom row — Tricia Hubbard, Anne McNaron, Lucretia Williams, Carrie Coley, Beth Lawrence, Ellen Davis, Ellen McKay, and Sally Speer; 2nd row — Deborah Scheer, Kelley Burleson, Lisa Peterson, Jan French, Fran Parker, Cathy Edwards, Lalie Draper, Stacy Kitchin, Mary Laurie Johnson, Laurie Minshew, and Caryl Crocker; 3rd row — Heather Jenkins, Marcie King, Beth Ley, Kathy Rowe, Kim Williams, Mary Anne Kitchin, Fortune Thomas, Sharel Love, Allison Jones, and Marian Morrow; 4th row — Lane Jackson, Cathy Burke, Anne Hamner, Lisa Hodge, Drue Frazier, Farley Thompson, Elizabeth Tyler, Janet Webb, and Nancy Enger; top row — Sharon Smith, Jean Tucker, Maurice Gantt, Winter McKay, Nancy King, and Amy Spidle).



ABOVE: At a Chapman meeting, Lucretia Williams tells Anne McNaron about the fun (?) of selling doughnuts.



The Key Club, led by President Jeff Monroe, also had a very active year. Their community projects included raising money through a book drive for the Boy's ranch, painting lines in the school parking lot, and collecting money for the "Museum Mummies." Besides community service projects, the club also sent members to the weekly Kiwanis Club meetings where they received information concerning activities in our community.

The 1978 Teen-Involvement group consisted of sophomores, juniors, and seniors interested in relating their knowledge of drugs, alcohol, tobacco, and sex to elementary school students in the fifth and sixth grades. Every six weeks one boy and one girl went to each of the elementary schools to discuss student problems.

This year's Teen-Topics program was participated in by area high school students and hosted by a disc jockey from WDNG. At their weekly meetings, the students discussed issues currently in the news.



FROM TOP: The Key Club (*bottom row* — Rozelle Burt, Brenda McWhorter, Susie Dillon, Ellen Clark, Cherie Johnson, Laurie Minshew and Fortune Thomas; *2nd row* — David Morgan, Jeff Monroe, Jack Swift and Tom Moore; *3rd row* — Roland Thornburg, Bryan Jackson, Stan Wilson, John Holladay and Tom Kilby; *4th row* — John Hill, Mitch Staples, Will Sellers and Evan Johns; *5th row* — Richard Byrd, Carl Walker, Bill Wakefield and Sam Johnson; *6th row* — Mark Jackson, Brian Paris, Bowen Woodruff and Derek Messer; *top row* — Bill Burnham, Minton Edwards, David Shepherd, Guice Potter and Johnny Reaves; Teen Topics (Jeff Monroe, Bryan Jackson, Bowen Woodruff, Ellen Clark, Mary Laurie Johnson, Lalie Draper, and Stacy Kitchin); Teen Involvement (*bottom row* — Cathy Stout, Ellen Davis, Polly Enger, Mary Anne Kitchin, Mary Laurie Johnson and Ellen Clark; *in bus* — David Shepherd, Mr. Thagard, Bryan Jackson, Mark Jackson, David Morgan, and Derek Messer).

Various and Sundry

The Soccer Club, started by Carl and Frances Walker's mother, Mrs. Joby Walker, was open to boys and girls in the seventh through twelfth grades not only at Donoho but also from other schools. The club, coached by Mr. Dudley Reynolds, lost twice to Saks, including the finals of the County Tournament, but despite freezing weather, defeated all the other teams they played.

The Fellowship of Christian Students, which was open to seventh through twelfth graders, met every Wednesday in an open, relaxed atmosphere. Mrs. Robert Dillon, (Susie and Leigh's mother) the sponsor and adviser, kept each meeting moving with an opening and closing prayer and a spiritual program.

The Seventh Grade Art Club, under Mrs. Couch's guidance, created three-dimensional plaster sculptures by bringing utensils from home with which to carve. The Eighth Grade Art Club, also sponsored by Mrs. Couch, made collograph prints by conceiving original ideas and transforming them into flat cardboard shapes.



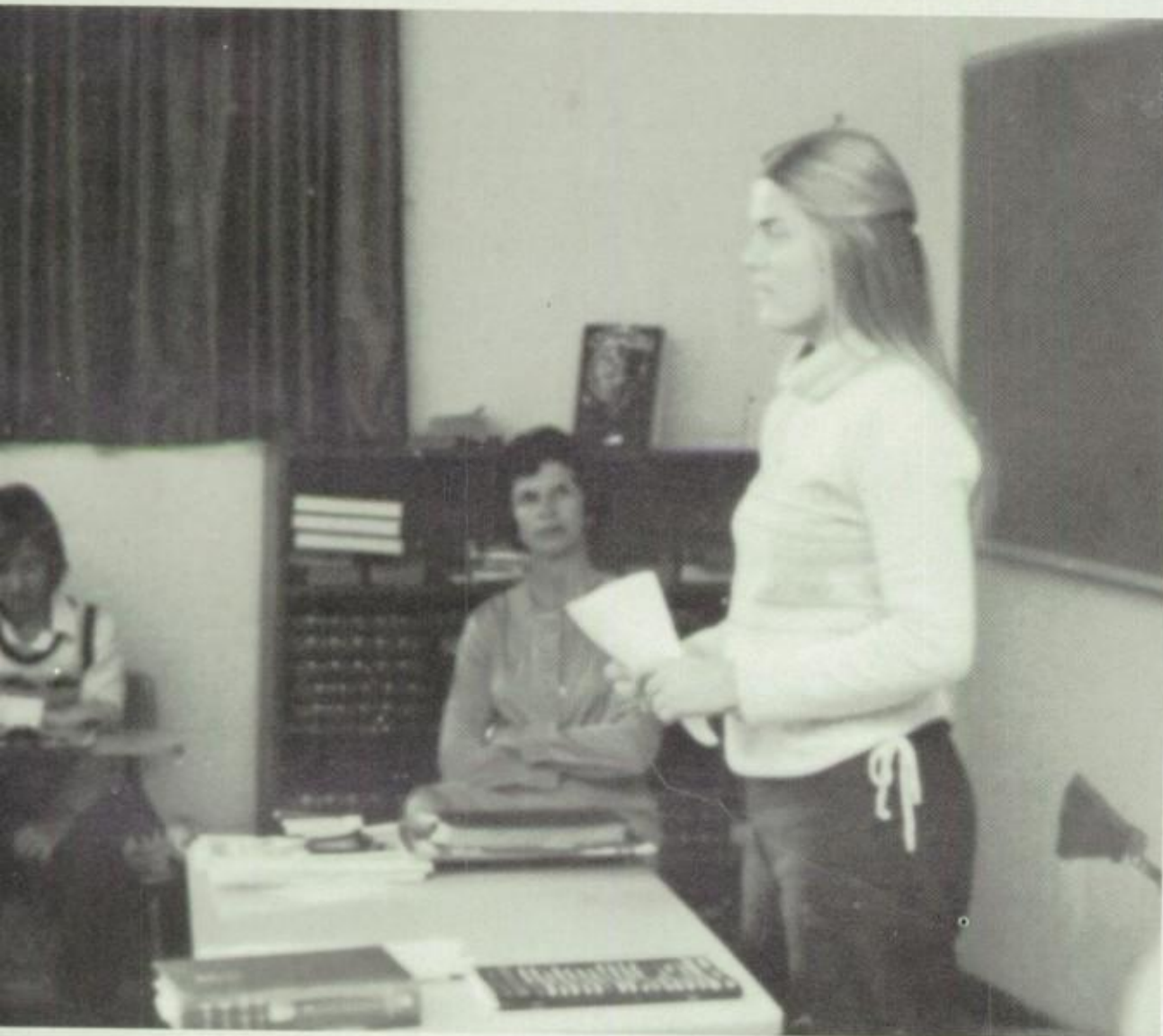
AT TOP: The Seventh-Grade Art Club (*bottom row* — Anne Hibberts, Lisa Evans, Leigh Dillon, Cindy O'Linger, Julie Potter and Donna Burke; *second row* — Julia Wilson, Summer Canup, Scooter Barker, Bill Owsley, Angela Wilson and Lori Willingham; *top row* — Amy Williams and Mark Clark). ABOVE: The Eighth-Grade Art Club, (Laurie Kuroski, Kelli Craddock, Jeanie Finley, and Joan French).



ABOVE: Members of the Seventh-Grade Art Club apparently are considering the possibility of constructing some modern art out of a trash can and a bicycle wheel.



BELOW: Soccer Club members meet their opponents before the championship game with Saks High School. BELOW AT LEFT: Polly Enger gives the Fellowship of Christian Students a sermon as Mrs. Dillon, the sponsor, watches.



AT TOP: The Fellowship of Christian Students (bottom row — Maurice Gantt, Drue Frazier, Janet Webb, Jean Tucker, Sharon Smith, Farley Thompson, Lane Jackson, Amy Spidle, Heather Jenkins, Anne Hamner, Elizabeth Tyler, Nancy King, Marcie King and Winter McKay; 2nd row — Steve Jackson, Lisa Smith, Sandra Lindsey, Christie Perry, Nikki Messer, Debbie Scheer, Cindy O'Linger, "T" Fisher, Mike Stewart, Sally Speer, Lisa Hodge, Valerie Rimpsey and Fran-

ces Walker; 3rd row — Jim Finley, John Daniell, Stephen Propst, Charlie Bennett, Greg Wheeler, Anne MacKenzie, Margaret Ann Boozer, Suzy Hoube, Jessica Harris, Jennifer West, Kelli Craddock, Garry Taylor, Tony Daniel and Rick Nyman; 4th row — Bill Rutledge, Lark Champion, Jenny Fry, Anna Cunningham, Susan Bryan, Ellen Cunningham, Jim Ulrey, Jeff Monroe, Mary Anne Kitchin, Katie Whartenby, Johnny Reaves, Patti Reaves and Greg Griffin;

5th row — David Shepherd, Evan Johns, Laurie Minshew, Beth Ley, Pati Tiller, Jeanne Klinefelter, Paula Arnold, Lisa Peterson, Kelley Burleson, Donna Burke, Beverly Nelson, Amy Williams, Lalie Draper and Mary Laurie Johnson; top row — John Spragins, Sharel Love, David White, Allison Jones, Cathy Stout, Dena Akin, Polly Enger, Gena Brown, Rhett Woodruff, Martel Thompson, Susan Ward, Lynn Stanley, Dan Jones, Margaret Johnson, and Bill McNaron).

The seventh graders, led by President Summer Canup, Vice-President Cal Moore, Secretary-Treasurer Leigh Dillon, and Sponsor Mrs. Quattlebaum, found their first year to be both exciting and challenging. For most, life was different from what they had expected. Bottom lockers, Stewart sandwiches, and crowded halls were only a few of the items which confronted the newcomers.



ABOVE: Cindy O'Linger and Kirby Grant cope with note taking.



FROM TOP LEFT: Patrick Ballard, Scooter Barker; Steve Behel, Danielle Blaney, Margaret Ann Boozer; Donna Burke, Summer Canup, Rodney Cavender; Camille Char, Mark Clark, Stephen Craft; and Leigh Dillon.



Fastening the Seat Belts



AT LEFT: Summer Canup, Stephanie Foster, Pat Fetner, and Candice Dobbins all got aluminum foil.



FROM FAR LEFT: Candice Dobbins, Hjalmar Enger, Lisa Evans, Pat Fetner; Stephanie Foster, William Gates, Kirby Grant, Jessica Harris; Landis Harris, Barbara Henderson, Anne Hibberts, and Suzy Houbé.



ABOVE: Homecoming Sponsor Leigh Dillon escorted by Bill Owsley.

Seventh Grade

This class added not only to the crowded halls but to the school spirit as well. The class of 1984 proved it had spirit by winning the spirit stick several times, by supporting all athletic teams, and by participating in all extracurricular activities possible.



ABOVE: Seventh graders relax before science class begins.



FROM TOP LEFT: Brian Hurd, Cindy O'Linger, Bill Owsley; Mark Mabry, Anne MacKenzie, Cal Moore; Rick Nyman, Beverly Nelson; Brian Patterson, Julie Potter; John Rose, and Preston Rowe.



AT LEFT: Artie Schulz studies under the shade of the foyer's tree.



AT LEFT: Miss Haynes shows John Turner what fun a workbook can be.

FROM TOP LEFT: Artie Schulz, David Sikes, Blake Smith, Elizabeth Steely; Bo Trantum, John Turner; Andrea Whatley, Amy Williams; Lori Willingham, Russell Windsor; Angela Wilson, and Julia Wilson.



AT RIGHT: Creston Hulett daydreams about atomic bombs during science class. FAR RIGHT: Margaret Johnson and Taylor Hunter discuss the advantages of eating sandwiches before volleyball games.



FROM ABOVE LEFT: Craig Akin, Frank Arnold, Eric Bee, Steve Blomeley, Leon Bowman; Janie Burnham, Dee Dee Cash, Chris Cato, Kelli Craddock; Russ Dorsey, Matt Everett, and Jeanie Finley.



Cranking Up



Although not yet in high school, the eighth graders were already coping with classes of sharply increasing difficulty. All had to struggle through Mr. Gorey's eighth-grade science and Mrs. Murray's English. Several were accelerated enough in math to take Algebra I.

FROM TOP LEFT: David Ford, Joan French, Don Griffin; Ben Gullage, Jonathan Hand, Johnny Hudson; Creston Hulett, Taylor Hunter, John James; Jay Jenkins, Tracey Johns, and Sue Johnson.



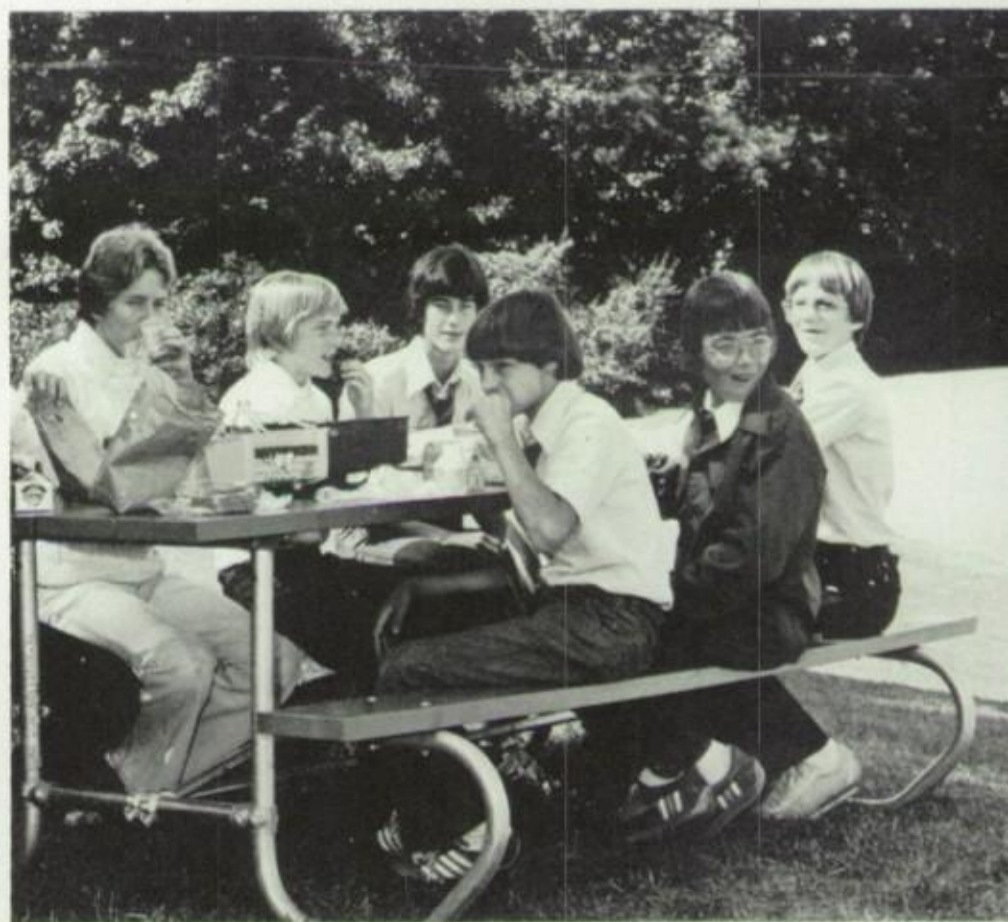
AT LEFT: Homecoming sponsor Sonya Walley escorted by Bill McNaron.



FROM TOP LEFT: Margaret Johnson, Chris Johnston, Dan Jones, Bill Kell, Laurie Kuroski; Joe MacKenzie, Evan McGinnis, Bill McNaron, Martha Minshew; Laura Robison, Mark Siskey, Lynn Stanley, and Martel Thompson.



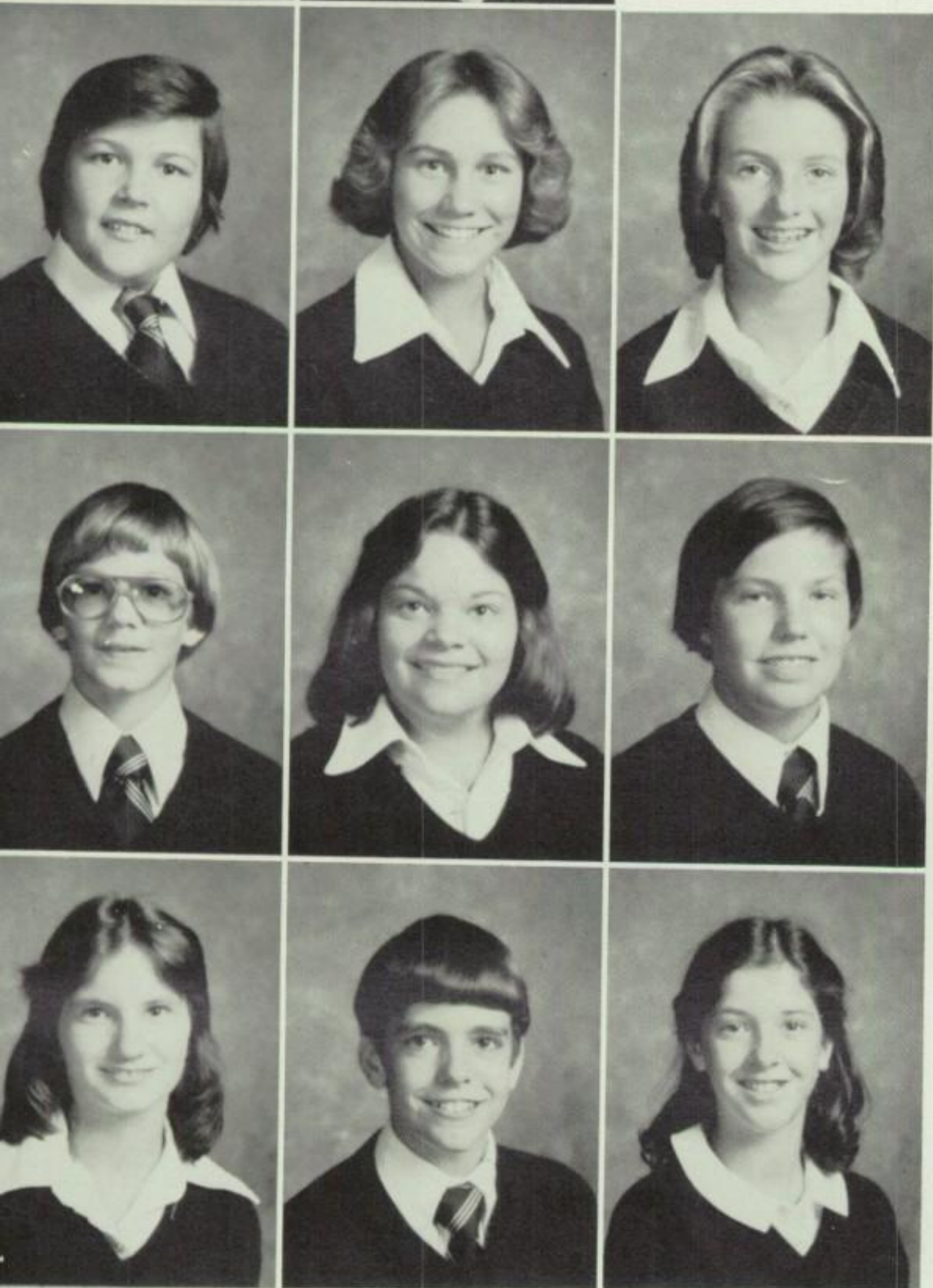
AT RIGHT: Eighth graders picnic on the hill while watching the action at the cafeteria below.





Eighth Grade

The Eighth Grade also excelled in areas other than academics. Led by President Margaret Johnson, Vice-President Taylor Hunter, Secretary-Treasurer Janie Burnham, and Sponsor Mrs. Wingo, they participated in junior-varsity sports and in junior-high clubs. They were some of the most avid supporters of the football team, winning the spirit stick for the last regular season game.



BELOW: Eighth graders present their version of the senior lounge on skit night.



FROM TOP LEFT: Jimmy Tipps, Pam Tucker; Greg Veatch, Sonya Walley, Susan Ward; Alex Weidner, Jennifer West, Todd Weymouth; Katie Whartenby, Sonny Wilson, and Rhett Woodruff. AT LEFT: Taylor Hunter and Sonya Walley give two cheers for the Eighth Grade.

Reving the Engine

The ninth graders found the first year of high school to be a very special one. They were finally able to take a bigger part in homecoming activities and to participate in Intersession. They also discovered that classes such as biology, algebra, and geometry were considerably harder than eighth-grade math and science.

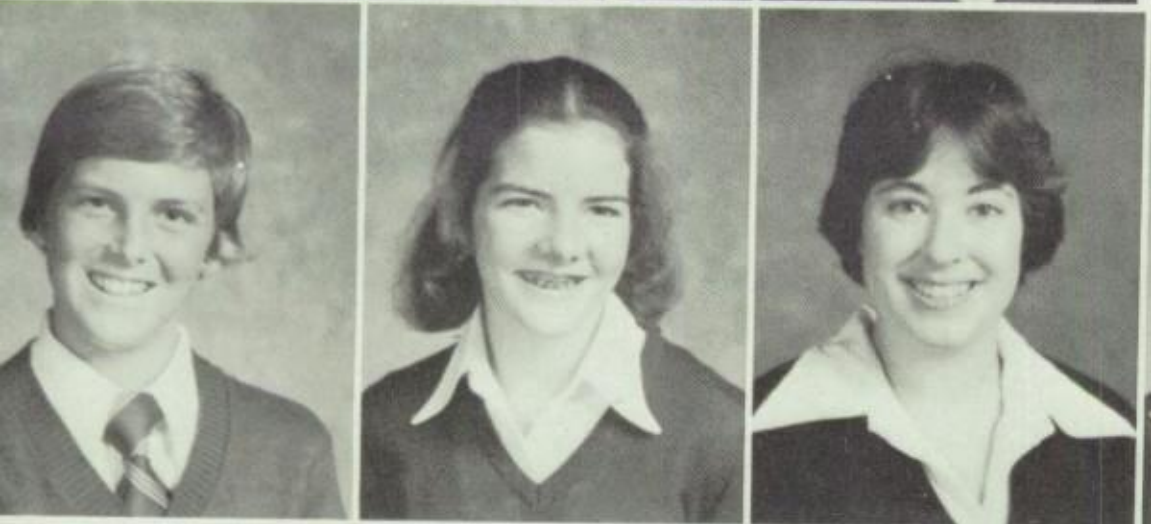


FROM TOP LEFT: Charlie Bennett, Susan Bryan, Cathy Burke; Lark Champion, Molly Creagh, Anna Cunningham; Ellen Cunningham, Tony Daniel, John Daniell, Rickie DuPré; Jim Finley, "T" Fisher; Drue Frazier, and Jenny Fry.



AT RIGHT: Stephen Propst and Greg Wheeler wait for Steve Jackson to find his way in "The Eyes Have It."





AT LEFT: Homecoming sponsor Anna Cunningham escorted by Stephen Propst.



FROM TOP LEFT: Maurice Gantt, Jack Guyton, Anne Hamner; Lisa Hodge, Ben Hunter, Lane Jackson; Steve Jackson, Heather Jenkins, Michelle Kemp, Marcie King, Nancy King; Butch Kreh, and Jimmy Ley.

AT LEFT: Janet Webb displays good concentration despite the conversation between Drue Frazier and Anna Cunningham.



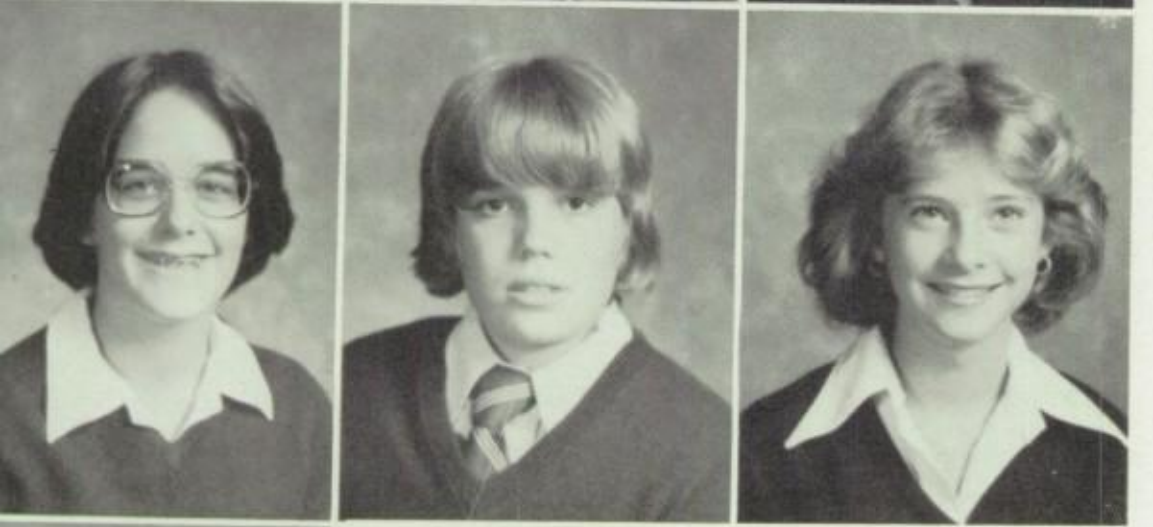
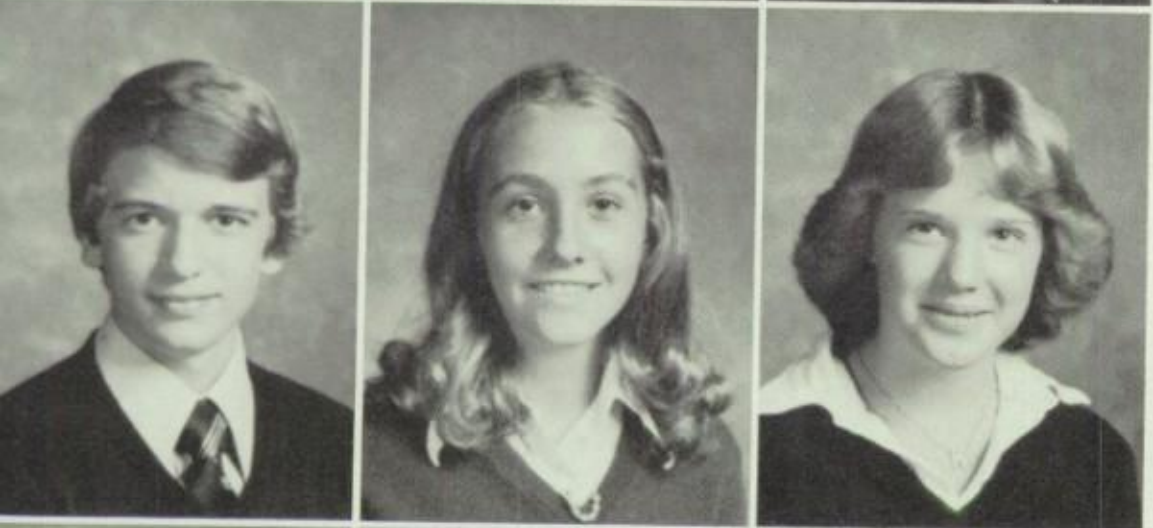
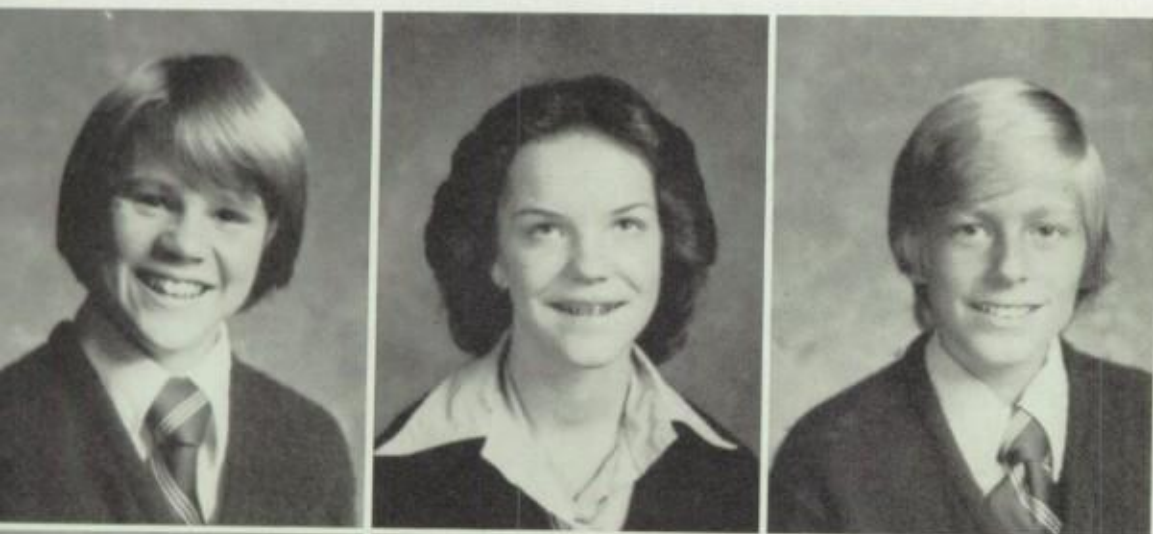
AT RIGHT: Curiosity draws Bill Rutledge's attention from his weekly *Wordly Wise* work. BELOW: Janet Webb, Ellen Cunningham, and Lane Jackson watch the people walk by their sidewalk cafe.



FROM TOP LEFT: Sandra Lindsey, Winter McKay; Kristin Manthey, Nikki Messer; Christy Perry, Stephen Propst, Patti Reaves; Joe Reed, Valerie Rimpsey, Bill Rutledge; Debbie Scheer, Lisa Smith, and Sharon Smith.



Freshman Class



Best of all, for the first time in eight years of school, the class was no longer referred to as a number. They were *freshmen*. The Freshman Class, therefore, was led by President Stephen Propst, Vice-President Ben Hunter, Secretary-Treasurer Drue Frazier, and Sponsor Mrs. Pat Smith.

BELOW: Biology students contemplate their first dissection.

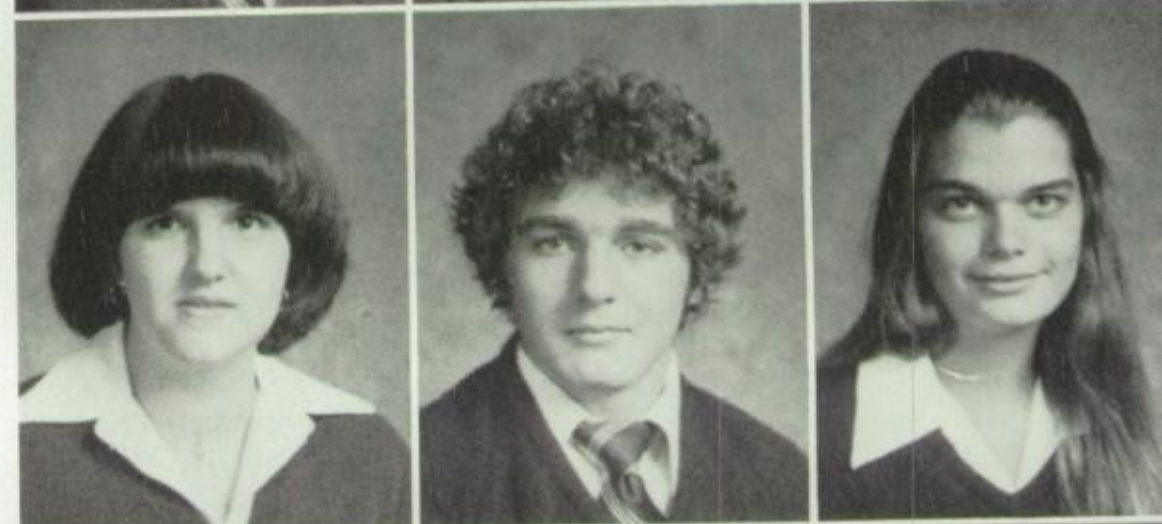


FROM TOP LEFT: Stuart Smith, Amy Spidle, Mike Stewart; Garry Taylor, Farley Thompson, Jean Tucker; Elizabeth Tyler, Jim Ulrey, Michael Veach; Frances Walker, John Walker, Janet Webb; and Greg Wheeler.

BELOW: Homecoming sponsor Mary Anne Kitchin escorted by Keith Madison.



BELOW: Marian Morrow, Laurie Minshew, and Sharel Love enjoy lunch while toasting their toes in the noonday sun.



FROM TOP LEFT: Joel Abbott, Tom Arnold, Kelley Burleson; Bill Burt, Corinne Char, Chris Craddock; Caryl Crocker, John Davenport, Nancy Enger; Bob Fargason, Greg Griffin, Bill Hague; and Eric Hamilton.



Shifting to Drive



Already into their second year of high school, the sophomores were quite familiar with, among other things, the Homecoming Dance and Intersession, and provided a strong voice at pep rallies. Some things were new, however, including drivers' licenses (for some) instead of learners' permits and playing on varsity rather than junior-varsity teams.



AT LEFT: Tom Arnold seems to find his Stewart Sandwich hamburger actually palatable.



FROM TOP LEFT: Brent Heard, Caryl Herrington; Janet Hines, Julie Jenkins; Allison Jones, Tom Kilby; Mary Anne Kitchin, John Kittle, Beth Ley, and Sharel Love.



AT RIGHT: Kelley Burleson studies the latest crop of pictures for the annual.



FROM ABOVE: Keith Madison, Cheryl McKissick, Beth McWhorter, Laurie Minshew, Marian Morrow; Todd Paris, Lisa Peterson, Mollye Phillips, Bryan Read; Kathy Rowe, Stanley Sedmak, and Mike Smith.



Sophomore Class

Led by President Keith Madison, Vice-President David White, Secretary-Treasurer Beth McWhorter, and Sponsor Mrs. Slate, the sophomores had a successful year of money raising for next year's Junior-Senior, parties, and general mayhem. It was a lively year for a very lively class.



FROM TOP LEFT: Roger Smith, John Spragins, Mark Staples; Sandy Stewart, John Stuart, Fortune Thomas, Edward Turner; Jimmy West, Steve Weymouth, David White, and James Wilson.



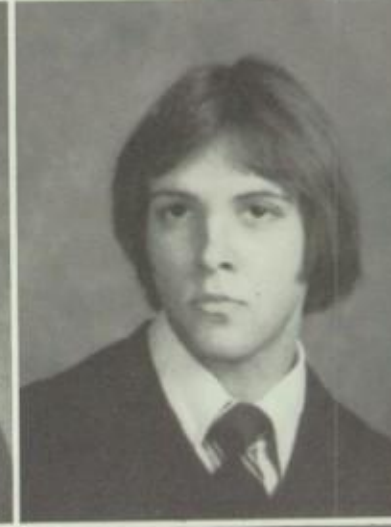
AT LEFT: Edward Turner and Jimmy West wait for the arrival of the fetal pigs.

Picking Up Speed

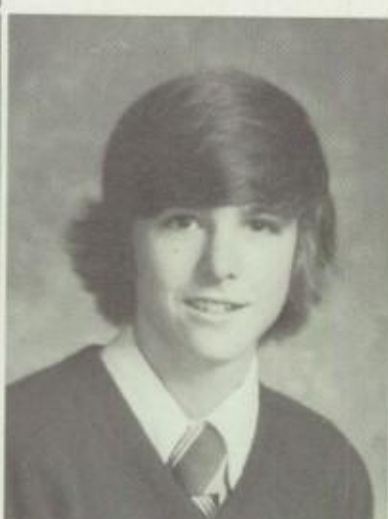
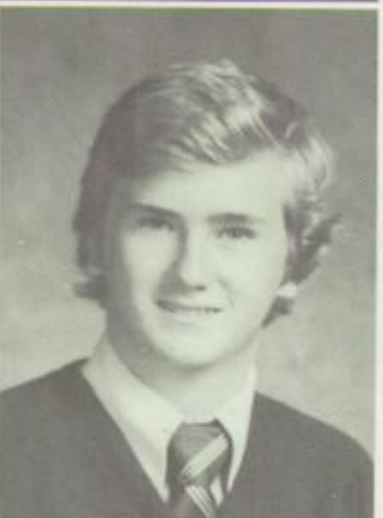
The Junior Class found a load of surprises waiting for them this year. The biggest surprise came in the fashion of the hardest courses they had ever seen at Donoho. More than once, several juniors rushed to the office to sign out, only to discover that their names had been obliterated from the sign-out sheet because of deficiency reports. The juniors, themselves, surprised the rest of the school at Homecoming with their first funny skit ever (a scene from the future Aldous Huxley would have admired), and with their winning of the spirit stick.



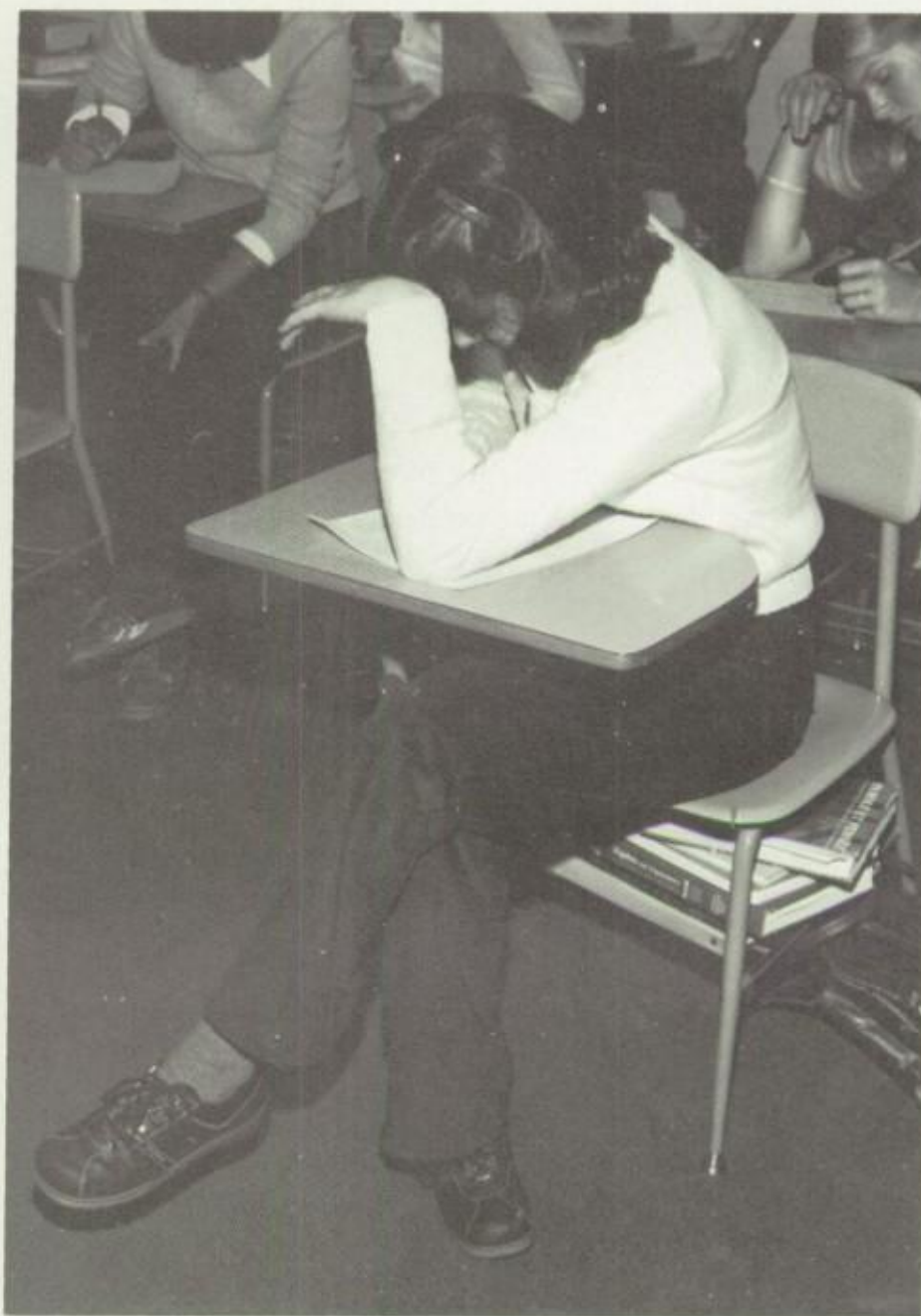
ABOVE: Bill Wakefield reads an amusing Spanish story. AT RIGHT: Homecoming sponsor Jeanne Klinefelter escorted by Barry Love.



FROM TOP LEFT: Dena Akin, Greg Akin, Lesley Allen; Paula Arnold, Rhett Austin, Jeff Ballard; Greg Bard, Richard Byrd; Nancy Cauthen, Ellen Clark; Laura Creagh, and Scott Daniels.



FROM TOP LEFT: Lalie Draper, Michelle Dubee; Cathy Edwards, Jencie Fagan; Kathy Fry, Randy Hester; John Holladay, Mark Jackson, Evan Johns, Cherie Johnson, Mary Laurie Johnson; and Karen Keech.

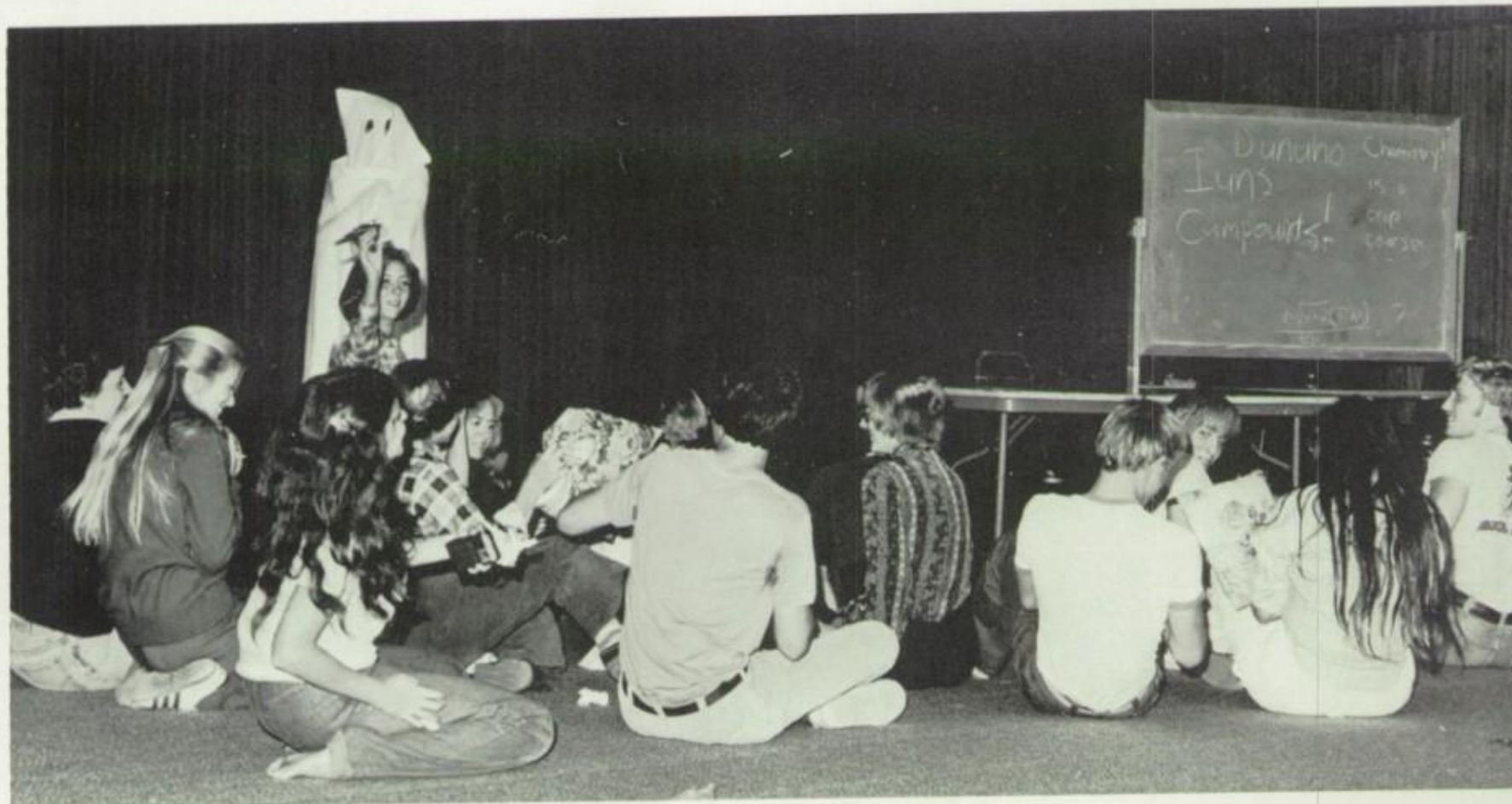


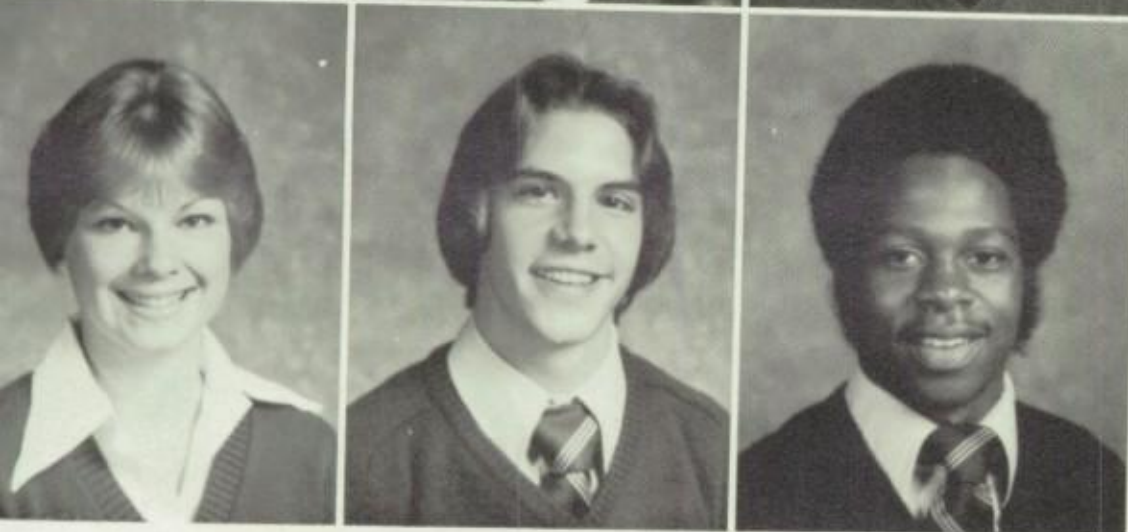
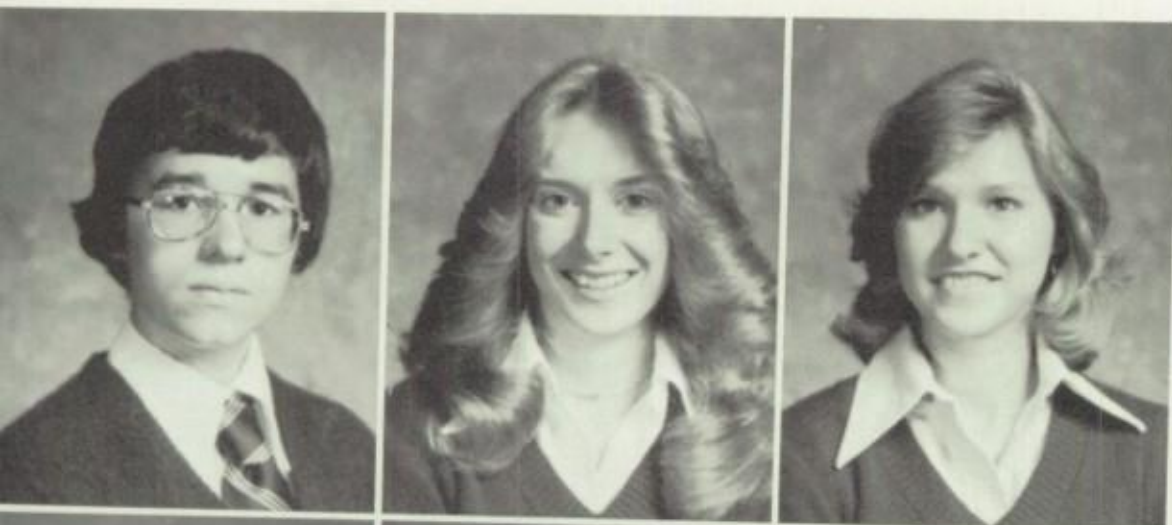
AT LEFT: Dena Akin works on some sentences during an examen de français.

FROM TOP LEFT: Cindy Kilgore, Stacy Kitchin, Jeanne Klinetfelter; Barry Love, Derek Messer, Pam Mitchell, Curtis Perry; Guice Potter, Johnny Reaves, Cathy Sarrell, Janet Schulte, and David Shepherd.



AT RIGHT: Junior chemistry students, unaware of the ghost of Donoho Present, await the arrival of Mr. Gorey (alias Barry Love).





Junior Class

In order to raise money for the Junior-Senior, the juniors peddled slogan ribbons and pushed cokes and popcorn. President Barry Love, Vice-President Bill Wakefield, Secretary Ellen Clark, and Sponsor Mrs. Tiller had the responsibility of insuring that the class machinery kept running smoothly.



FROM TOP LEFT: Ian Simpson, Jackie Sonberger, Marilyn Sonberger; Sally Speer, Cathy Stout, Jeb Stuart; Bill Thigpen, Pati Tiller, Bill Wakefield, Ray Wheeler; Kim Williams, Mike Williams, and Stan Wilson.



AT LEFT: Scott Daniels works on an algebra problem in his English book.

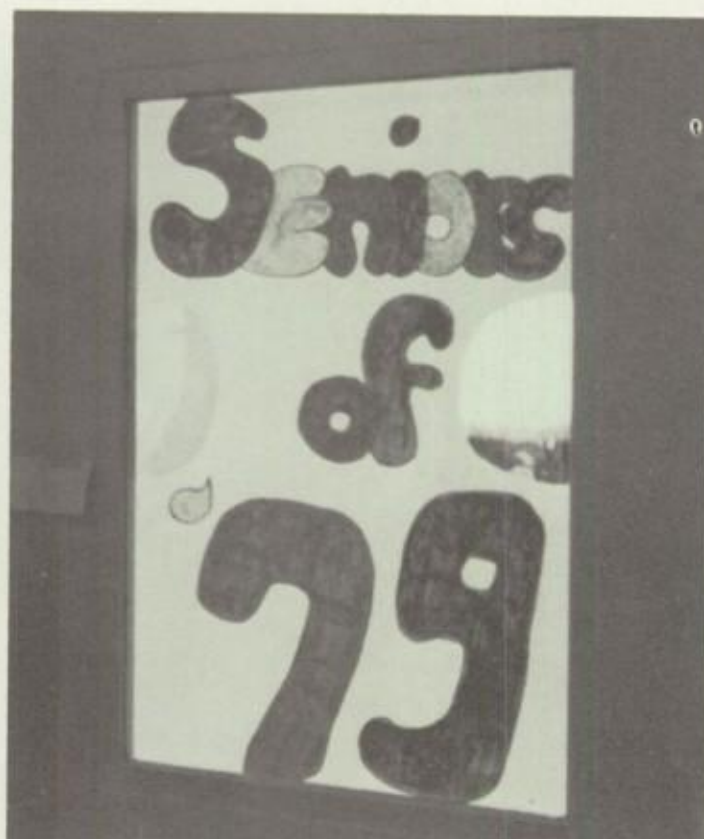
Tappers

The National Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Jane Smith and guided by President Carl Walker, Vice-President Alice Young, and Secretary-Treasurer Tricia Hubbard, inducted several new members in February. Chosen by the faculty committee of the National Honor Society, these students were judged their scholarship, service, leadership, and character. The group sponsored an underprivileged family for Christmas through the Community Clearing House program.



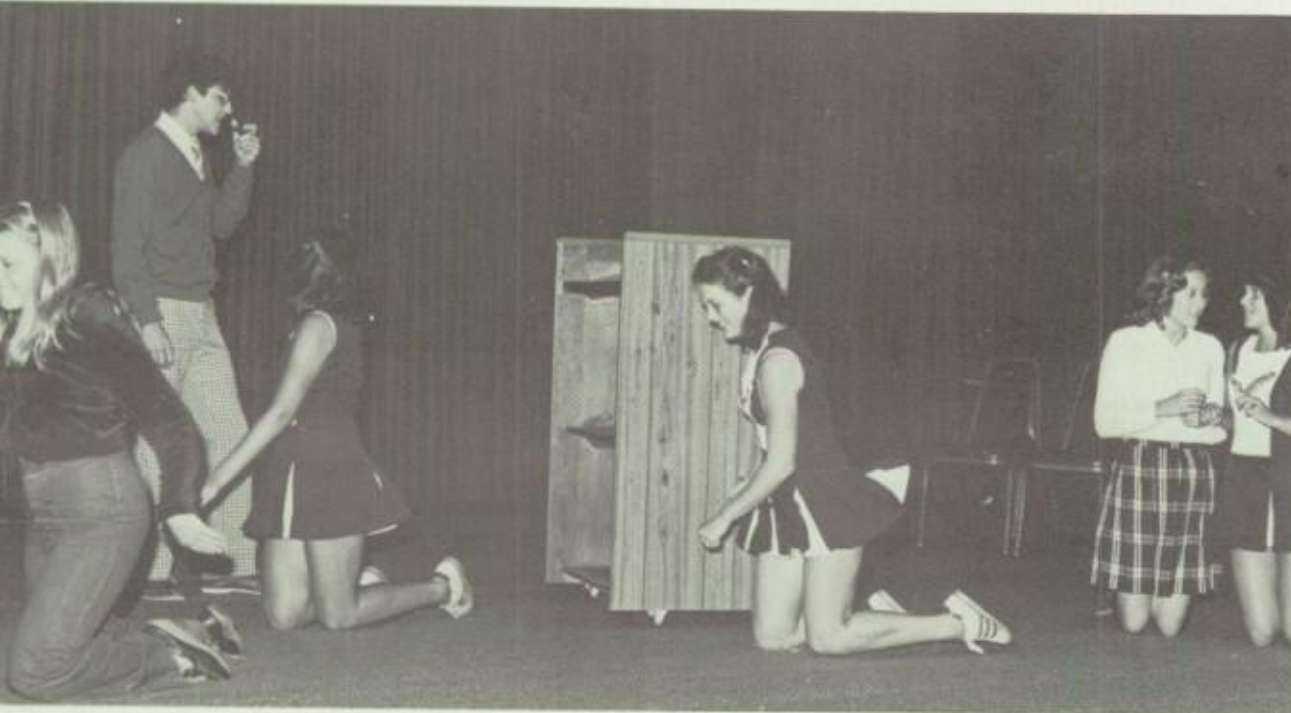
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: National Honor Society members before the February induction (Sponsor Mrs. Smith, Alice Young, Bryan Jackson, Carl Walker, and Tricia Hubbard); National Honor Society Members after the induction (*bottom row* — Wes Smith, Bowen Woodruff, Anne McNaron, and Jackie Sonnberger; *top row* — Carl Walker, Tricia Hubbard, Alice Young, and Bryan Jackson); Jackie Sonnberger's parents share her triumph; Parents, teachers, members, and inductees enjoy the reception following the ceremony.





Leaving Town

Seniors, with a lounge furnished with a coke machine, stereo, and beanbag chairs; and the right to leave campus anytime they were free from the tortures of their five or six classes, remained the privileged characters of the school. Led by President Tom Moore, Vice-President David Morgan, Secretary-Treasurer Ellen Davis, and Sponsor Mr. Thagard, the class became more closely knit than ever before.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Homecoming Sponsor Brenda McWhorter escorted by Minton Edwards; The seniors leave their mark on the lounge; Bowen Woodruff, John Hill, and Minton Edwards laugh about their cheerleading abilities; Ellen Davis, Kelley Batson, and Cindy Nunnelley decorate for Christ-

mas by rolling the lounge; Standing room only; Minton Edwards directs the simulated Seventh Grade traffic of Lucy Roberts, Ellen Davis, Brenda McWhorter, Ellen McKay, and Susie Dillon.

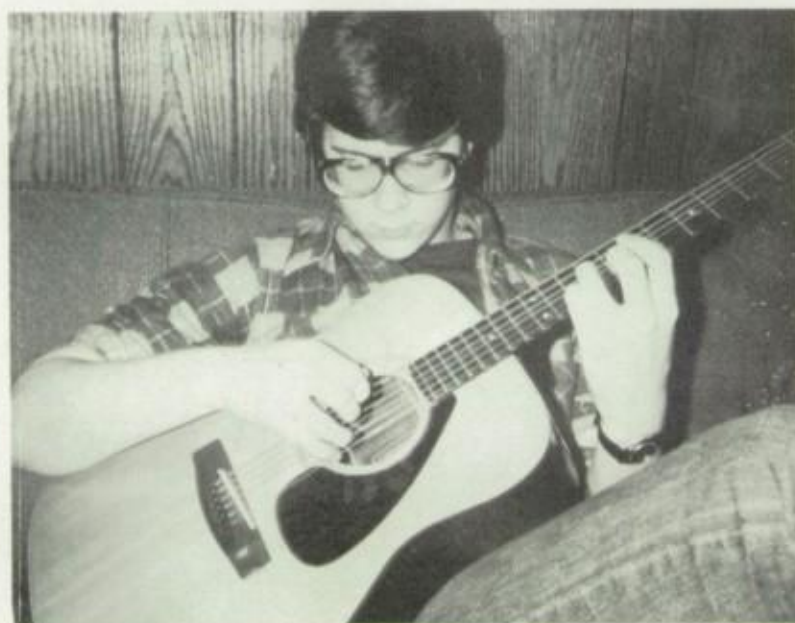
Seniors

LAURA: The grand essentials to happiness in this life are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for. (Joseph Addison)

GENA: The way to be happy is to help make others so.

BILL: If you don't understand my music just remember if everyone does, it won't be *MY* music!

KELLEY: Just when you thought/You had life's puzzle/All put together, Someone hands you/Another piece!



Laura Leigh Albright

Junior Guild (12); Explorers' Club (11); Hiking Club (11); Drama Club (9); Science Club (9); Spanish Club (9, 10, 12); Choir (9, 10, 11-sec., 12); Ensemble (10, 11, 12); Music Coordinator of the Choir (12); 3rd in Optimist Oratorical Contest (11); NEDT (9, 10); Most Outstanding Student in Speech II (11).

Kelley Dee Batson

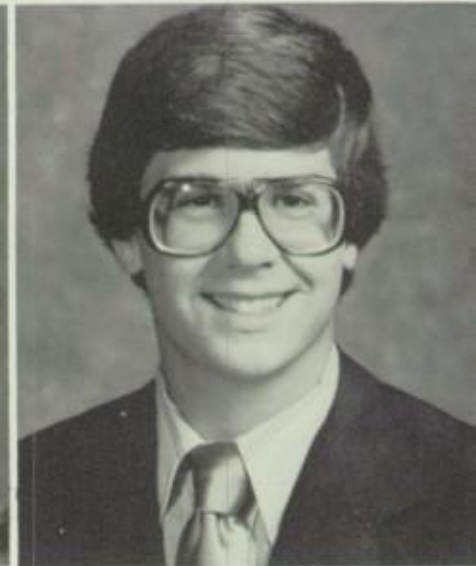
Junior Guild (10); Hi-Y (9); Drama Club (10); 7th and 8th Grade Art Clubs Helper (11); Science Club (9, 10); French Club (9, 10, 11, 12); *Lure* Staff (12).

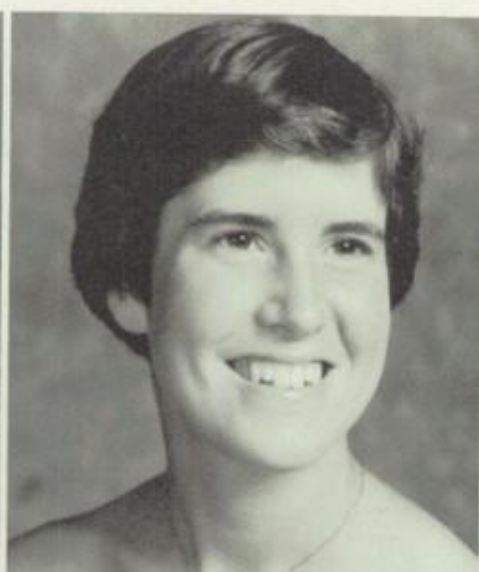
Gena Ray Brown

Transferred from Saks High School, Anniston, Alabama (11); Junior Guild (12); Girl Scouts (11, 12); Fellowship of Christian Students (12); French Club (11, 12-chef de chant); Choir (11, 12-VP); Ensemble (11, 12); Gymnastics Team (12); AMTA Vocal Award (11, 12).

William Robert Burnham

Hi-Y (9); Key Club (10, 11, 12); Eagle Scout (10); Science Club (9); Spanish Club (10, 11); Choir (12); Manager of the Basketball Team (9); Manager of the Football Team (9, 10); Football Team (11, 12).





Mary Rozelle Burt

Hi-Y (9, 10, 11); D.D. Club (10, 11, 12-VP); Science Club (9-sec.-treas.); Mu Alpha Theta (10, 11, 12); Spanish Club (9, 10, 11, 12); Choir (10); SGA (12-VP); *Lure* Staff (11, 12); *Penfeather* Staff (12); Who's Who Among American High School Students (12); Homecoming Sponsor (11); NEDT (9, 10); 2nd in sectional science paper competition (11).

Margaret Noble Butler

Explorers' Club (11); Art Club (9); Science Club (9, 10); Mu Alpha Theta (10); Spanish Club (9, 10, 11, 12); Choir (9, 11); U.S. Pony Club (9, 10, 11, 12-achieved C3 level); U.S. Combined Training Association (11, 12); NEDT (9); Honorable Mention in regional science paper competition (10).



Carrie Anne Coley

Transferred from Jacksonville High School, Jacksonville, Alabama (10); Junior Guild (11, 12); Virginia Ordway Tri-Hi-Y (11, 12-service projects chm.); Teen Topics (12); Science Club (10, 11, 12-sec.); Spanish Club (10, 11, 12); Honor Council (12-sec.); *Penfeather* Staff (11, 12); Gymnastics Team (10, 12); Who's Who Among American High School Students (12).

Ellen Jane Davis

Junior Guild (9, 10-VP, 11-sec., 12); Virginia Ordway Tri-Hi-Y (9, 10, 11, 12-treas.); Teen Involvement (10, 11, 12); Science Club (9, 10); French Club (9, 10, 11, 12); Choir (10); Class Sec.-Treas. (12); *Penfeather* Staff (10, 11, 12-co-ed.); Tennis Team (9, 10, 11, 12); Junior Varsity Cheerleader (9); Cheerleader (10, 11, 12); Who's Who Among American High School Students (12); Homecoming Sponsor (10).



ROZELLE: I don't want to change the world — I just want to make sure it knows I've been here.

PEGGY: All things bright and beautiful,/All creatures great and small/All things wise and wonderful,/God loves them one and all.

CARRIE: You've got to make your own sunshine.

ELLEN D.: Never return kindness. Pass it on.



Susan Bowdoin Dillon

Hi-Y (9, 10, 11); D.D. Club (10, 11, 12); Key Club Sweetheart (10, 12); Science Club (9, 10); Mu Alpha Theta (11, 12); Spanish Club (9, 10, 11, 12-sec.); Choir (10); Softball Team (11, 12); Track Team (12); Tennis Team (9); Junior Varsity Cheerleader (9); Cheerleader (10, 11, 12); Who's Who Among American High School Students (12); Physical Fitness Award (9); Walk Marathon Award (10).

Leslie Minton Edwards, III

Hi-Y (11); Key Club (10, 11); Boy Scouts (9); YMCA Swim Team (9); Golf Team (9, 10, 11, 12); Basketball Team (10, 11, 12).

Polly Delilah Enger

Transferred from St. Paul's School, Mobile, Alabama (11); Junior Guild (11); Key Club Sweetheart (11); Teen Involvement (12); Fellowship of Christian Students (12); French Club (11); The Donoho Players (12); *Penfeather* Staff (12); A.F.S. Exchange Student (11).

Jan Leigh French

Junior Guild (10, 11, 12-VP); Chapman Tri-Hi-Y (9, 10, 11, 12-service projects chm.); Art Club (9); Science Club (9); French Club (9, 10, 11, 12-sec.); Choir (9, 10); *Lure* Staff (10, 11, 12-ed.); *Gauntlet* Staff (11); Track Team (10); 3 first place ribbons in city wide art show (11); NEDT (10); Most Outstanding Student in Art (11).



POLLY: I have never let my schooling interfere with my education.
(Mark Twain)

SUSIE: In one ear and out the other, but I heard you.

MINTON: Don't worry about life! You'll never get out of it alive anyway!
(Louis Murray)

JAN: Art is not a handicraft, it is the transmission of feeling the artist has experienced.





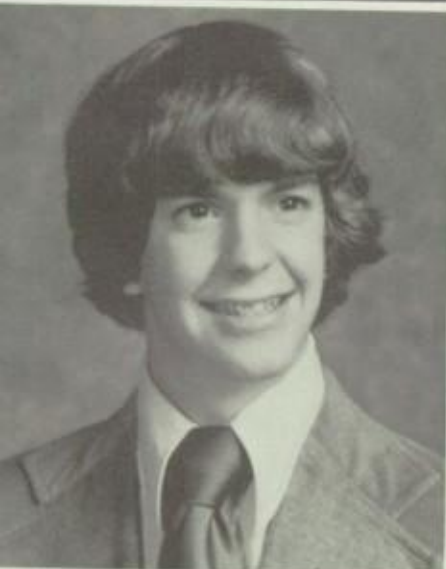
Seniors

SAM: It's time to find our place in the sun. (Pablo Cruse)

TRICIA: Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there. (Will Rogers)

BRYAN: All that is gold does not glitter, / Not all who wander are lost, / The old that is strong does not wither, / Deep roots are not reached by the frost. (J.R.R. Tolkein)

JOHN: If you eat a live toad every morning, nothing worse will happen to you the rest of the day.



John Meigs Hill

Key Club (10, 11); Boy Scouts (9, 10); Explorers' Club (11); Soccer Club (12); Science Club (9, 10, 11); French Club (9, 10, 11); *Penfeather* Staff (12); Soccer Team (9, 10, 11, 12); Basketball Team (10, 11); Eagle Scout Award (10).

Patricia Jane Hubbard

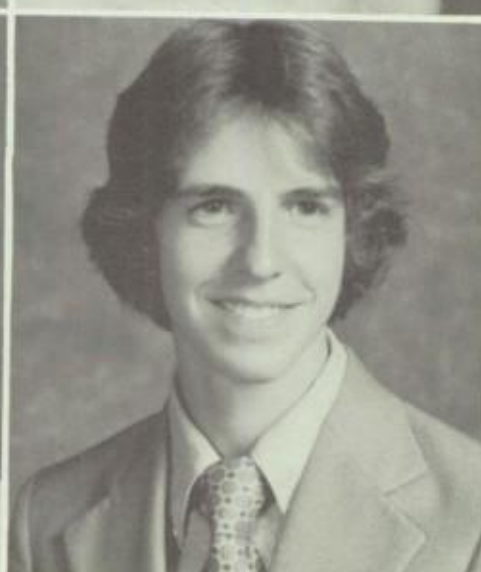
Hi-Y (12); Science Club (9); Mu Alpha Theta (10, 11-sec.-treas., 12-pres.); French Club (9, 10, 11, 12); *Gauntlet* Staff (10, 11, 12-co-ed.); Track Team (10, 11-co-cap., 12); NEDT (9, 10); Most Outstanding Student in Alabama History (9); Most Conscientious Student in Modern European History (10); Most Conscientious Student in English (10); Most Outstanding Student in Senior Government and Economics (11); Most Outstanding Student in French III (11); Most Outstanding Student in English (11); Most Outstanding Junior Girl (11); National Honor Society (11, 12-sec.-treas.).

Kirby Bryan Jackson, Jr.

Hi-Y (9, 10, 11); Key Club (10, 11, 12); Teen Involvement (11, 12); Science Club (9, 10); Mu Alpha Theta (10, 11, 12); French Club (9, 10, 11); Honor Council (9, 12-pres.); Soccer (11, 12); Junior Varsity Basketball (9); Basketball (10, 11, 12); Best Offensive Player Basketball (11); Football Team (10, 11, 12); All-County Football Team (11); NEDT (9, 10); Most Outstanding Student in Geometry (9); National Honor Society (11, 12); National Merit Scholar (12).

Samuel William Johnson

Transferred from Jacksonville High School, Jacksonville, Alabama (10); Science Club (10, 11); Mu Alpha Theta (12); French Club (10, 11, 12); *Penfeather* Staff (12); Tennis Team (11, 12); Basketball Team (11, 12); NEDT (9, 10).



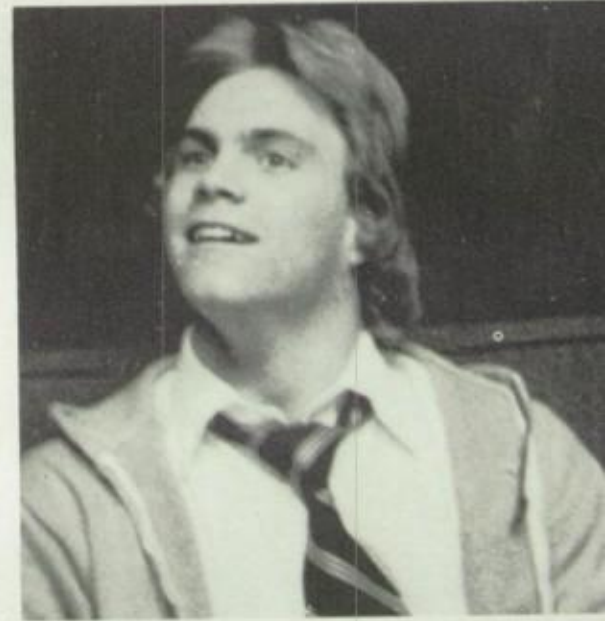
Seniors

KENNETH: You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometime, you just might find — you get what you need. (The Rolling Stones)

BETH: Feel deeply, enjoy simply, think freely, take risks, love, *be* who you really are.

TOM L.: Accept me as I am so I may learn what I can become.

HUGH: Watch out world, I'm fixing to crash! (Ziggy)



Hugh Douglas Jones

Hi-Y (10, 11); Key Club (10, 12); Science Club (10); Spanish Club (10, 11); Soccer Team (10, 11, 12); Most Improved Soccer Player (11); Football Team (9, 10, 11, 12); First Place in Area Optimist Speech Contest (10); Runner-up in Regional Optimist Contest (10); Most Outstanding Student in Physical Science (11).

Elizabeth Fowler Lawrence

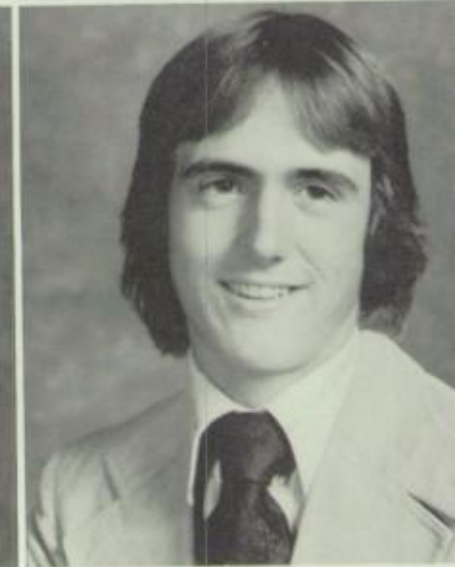
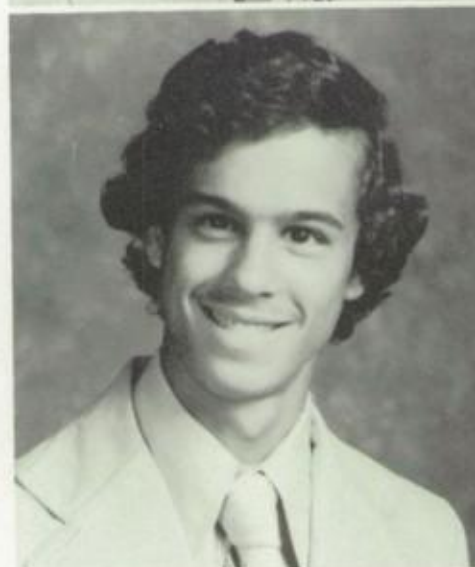
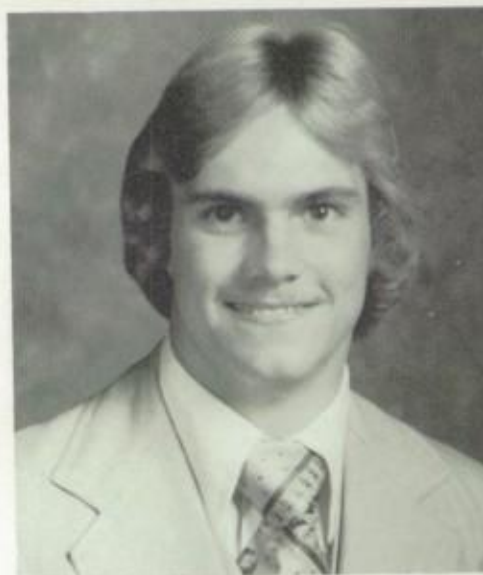
Junior Guild (10, 11, 12); Virginia Ordway Tri-Hi-Y (9, 10, 11, 12-pres.); Hi-Y Advisory Committee (12); Co-Chairman Youth and City Government (12); Delegate to Blue Ridge Assembly (12); Science Club (9, 10); Spanish Club (9, 10, 11); *Penfeather* Staff (10, 11, 12-sports ed.); Tennis Team (9, 10, 11, 12); Most Valuable Tennis Player (11); Who's Who Among American High School Students (12).

Thomas George Ley

Transferred from Springdale High School, Springdale, Arkansas (12); Coached Soccer team for ten and eleven-year olds for Anniston (12); Soccer Club (12); Science Club (12); Soccer Team (12).

Norman Kenneth Madison

Hi-Y (9, 10, 11); Key Club (9, 10, 11, 12); Teen Involvement (10, 11, 12); Explorers' Club (11); Science Club (9, 10, 11, 12); Spanish Club (9, 10, 11, 12); *Penfeather* Staff (12); Junior Varsity Basketball Team (9); Football Team (10, 11, 12).



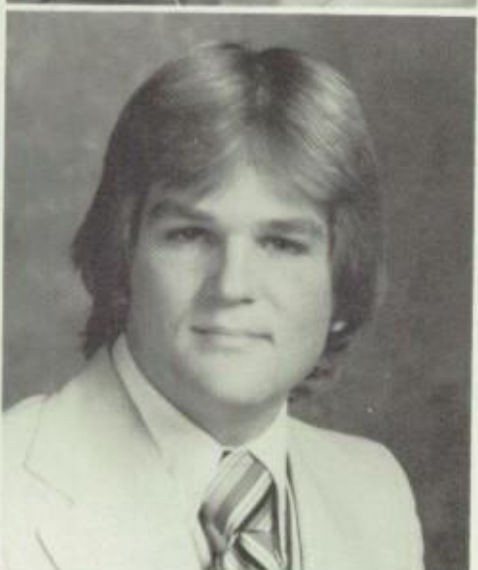


Ellen Bodine McKay

Junior Guild (9); Virginia Ordway Tri-Hi-Y (9, 10, 11, 12-sec.); Mu Alpha Theta (10, 11, 12-sec.-treas.); Spanish Club (9, 10, 11); *Penfeather* Staff (10, 11, 12-co-ed.); 1st place in Area Optimist Speech Contest (10); 1st place in Regional Optimist Speech Contest (10); Runner-Up in State Optimist Speech Contest (10); Most Outstanding Student in Speech (10); Most Conscientious Student in Physical Science (11).

Anne Stewart McNaron

Junior Guild (11, 12); Chapman Tri-Hi-Y (9, 10, 11, 12-VP); Explorers' Club (11); Science Club (9); Mu Alpha Theta (10, 11, 12); French Club (9, 10, 11, 12-treas.); Choir (9, 11, 12); Ensemble (11, 12); *Gauntlet* Staff (11, 12-business manager); U.S. Pony Club (10); Track Team (10, 11, 12); Volleyball Team (10, 11-cap., 12-cap.); Physical Fitness Award (9); NEDT (9, 10); National Honor Society (12).



Brenda Ann McWhorter

Junior Guild (11); Hi-Y (9, 10, 11); Key Club Sweetheart (11, 12); Science Club (9); Mu Alpha Theta (10, 11, 12); French Club (9, 10); YMCA and ACC Swim Teams (9); Most Outstanding Swim Team Leader (9); Gymnastics Team (10-cap.); Cheerleader (11, 12-co-head); NEDT (9, 10).

Jeffrey Wade Monroe

Hi-Y (10, 11); Key Club (10, 11, 12-pres.); Explorers' Club (11); Science Club (9, 10, 11); Mu Alpha Theta (10, 11, 12); French Club (9, 10); Honor Council (9); Golf Team (9, 10, 11, 12); Most Valuable Golf Player (10, 11); Junior Varsity Basketball Team (9); Basketball Team (10, 12); Football Team (9, 10, 11, 12); All-County Football Team (11); NEDT (9, 10).

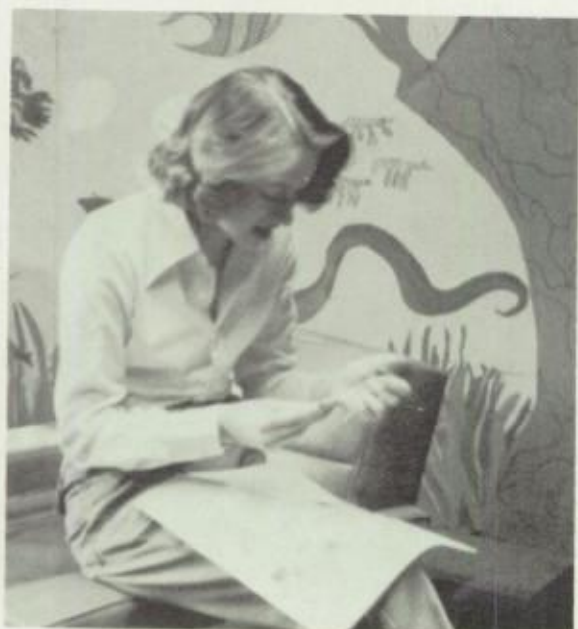


BRENDA: If you are standing upright, don't worry if your shadow is crooked.

JEFF: Good things come to he who waiteth if he worketh like heck while he waiteth.

ELLEN: The smallest deed is better than the grandest intention. (Larry Eisenberg)

ANNE: I understand about indecision/But I don't care if I get behind/People living in competition/All I want is to have my peace of mind. (Boston)



Blaine Augusta Moore

Junior Guild (9, 10, 11-sec.-treas., 12-sec.-treas.); Hi-Y (9, 10, 11); Science Club (9, 10, 11, 12); Spanish Club (9, 10, 11); Choir (9, 10, 11); *Junior Penfeather Staff* (9); NEDT (9, 10).

Thomas Allan Moore

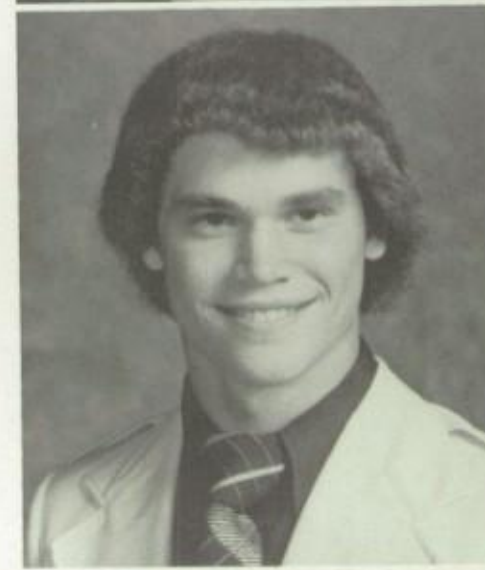
Key Club (10, 11, 12); Explorers' Club (11-VP); Science Club (10, 11, 12); Mu Alpha Theta (10, 11, 12); Honor Council (10); Class Pres. (9, 12); Track Team (10); Soccer Team (10, 11, 12); Junior Varsity Basketball Team (9); Basketball Team (10, 11, 12); Football Team (9, 10, 11, 12); Outstanding Offensive Lineman (11); Sportsmanship Award (11); Most Outstanding Student in Introduction to Foreign Language (9).

David Thomas Morgan

Hi-Y (10, 11); Key Club (10, 11, 12-VP); Teen Involvement (12); Science Club (9, 10); Spanish Club (10, 11); Class VP (12); Track Team (10); Soccer Team (11, 12); Junior Varsity Basketball Team (9); Most Valuable Basketball Player (9); Basketball Team (10, 11, 12); Football Team (9, 10, 11, 12); Most Outstanding Offensive Back (11); Most Valuable Offensive Player (11); Honorable Mention All-County Football Team (10, 12); All-County Football Team (11).

Cynthia Sue Nunnelley

Junior Guild (10, 12); Hi-Y (10, 11); D.D. Club (10, 11, 12); Key Club Sweetheart (10); Science Club (9, 10); Mu Alpha Theta (11, 12); Spanish Club (9, 10, 11, 12-VP); Choir (10); Class Sec.-Treas. (9, 10, 11); SGA (12-sec.-treas.); *Penfeather Staff* (12-typist); Softball Team (12); Track Team (12); Junior Varsity Cheerleader (9); Cheerleader (10, 11, 12-head); Who's Who Among American High School Students (12); Physical Fitness Award (9); Class Sponsor (9); Homecoming Queen (12); placed 2nd in the state in science paper competition (10).



TOM: You can do what you want to/You can do it if you try. (Journey)

CINDY: A smile costs nothing but creates much. It happens in a flash and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever.

BLAINE: Climb high,/Climb far,/Your goal the sky/Your aim the star.

DAVID: Everybody likes a good loser — provided it is the other team.





Seniors

LUCY: Earth's crammed with heaven, / And every common bush
afire with God; / But only he who sees takes off his shoes; / The
rest sit 'round it and pluck blackberries. (Elizabeth Barrett
Browning)

WILL: Maybe I'm wrong, but who's to say what's right. (Fleet-
wood Mac)

BRIAN: Music is for certain among us, more than a pleasure; it
is a necessity. (Romain Rolland)

WES: We've been hiding from something / It should've never
gone this far / For after all it's what we've done / That makes us
what we are. (Jim Croce)

FRAN: But yesterdays are over my shoulder / So I can't look
back for too long / There's just too much to see waiting in front
of me / And I don't think that I can go wrong. (Jimmy Buffett)



Brian Lee Paris

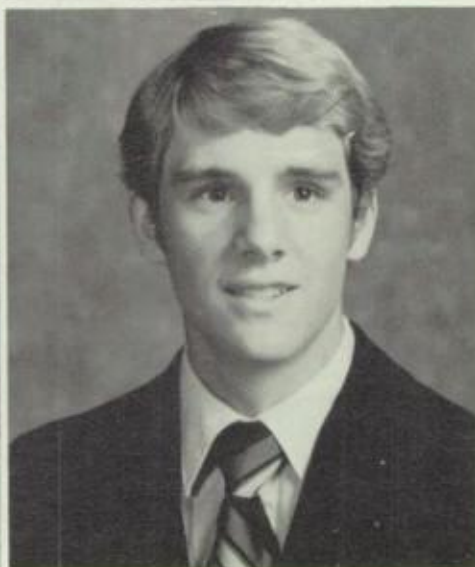
Hi-Y (11); Key Club (10, 11, 12); Boy Scouts (9, 10, 11); Science Club (10, 11); French Club (10, 11, 12); Who's Who Among American High School Students (12); Eagle Scout (11); Most Conscientious Student in Typing (10).

Frances Louise Parker

Junior Guild (10, 11, 12); Hi-Y (9, 12); Science Club (9, 10); Spanish Club (9, 10, 11); Lure Staff (12); Track Team (11, 12); Volleyball Team (9, 10, 11, 12); NEDT (10); Most Conscientious Student in Geometry (10).

Lucy Willett Roberts

Junior Guild (9, 10, 11); Hi-Y (9, 10); Fellowship of Christian Students (12); Science Club (9); Spanish Club (9, 10); Donoho Players (11, 12); Choir (12); YMCA and ACC Swim Teams (9); Most Improved Swimmer (9); Softball Team (11); Track Team (10, 11); Volleyball Team (11, 12).



William Harrison Sellers, III

Key Club (11, 12); Art Club (10); Soccer Club (12); Spanish Club (10); Tennis Team (9, 10); Soccer Team (9, 10, 11, 12-Cap.); NEDT (10); Most Outstanding Student in Physical Science (10).

David Wesley Smith

Hi-Y (9, 10, 11); Key Club (10, 11, 12); Boy Scouts (9, 10); Science Club (9, 10); Mu Alpha Theta (10, 11, 12); Spanish Club (10, 11); Class Pres. (10, 11); SGA (12-pres.); Penfeather Staff (12); Soccer Team (11, 12); Basketball Team (9, 10, 11, 12); Football Team (10, 11, 12); Eagle Scout (9); NEDT (9, 10); National Honor Society (12).

Seniors



MITCH: All the cops are criminals and all the sinners, saints. (The Rolling Stones)

JACK: In the game of life, / There's nothing worse than beating yourself.

ROLAND: The more you speak of yourself, the more you are likely to lie. (Johann von Zimmerman)

TRAVIS: The mold of your life is in your hands to break . . . Do with it what you will. (J.R.R. Tolkein)

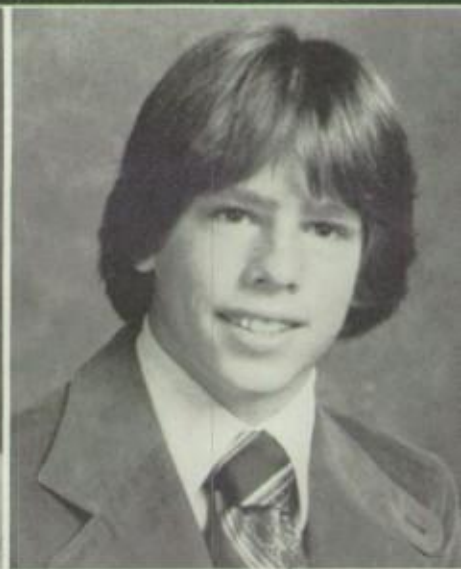
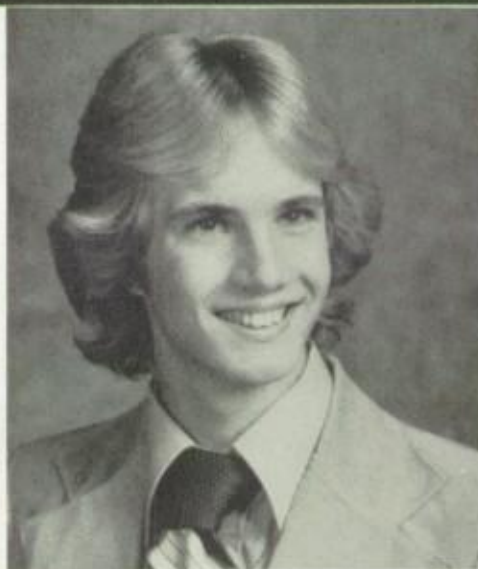
MILLER: All great men are dying — and I don't feel so great myself.



Horace Miller Sproull, III
Key Club (10, 11); Chess Club (9); Speech (9); Science Club (9, 10); Spanish Club (10, 11); Tennis Team (9, 10, 11, 12).

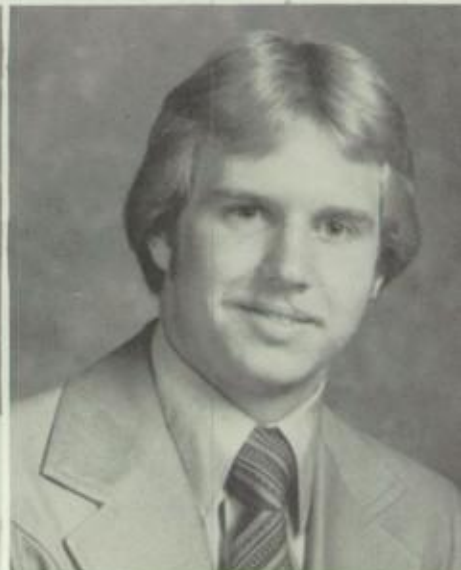
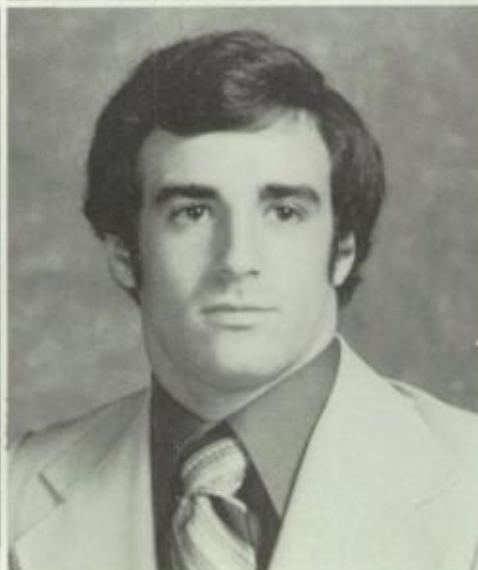
Mitchell Dee Staples
Hi-Y (9, 10, 11); Key Club (10, 11, 12); Explorers' Club (11); Soccer Team (11, 12); Football Team (12).

Travis D. Stewart
Transferred from Mountain Brook High School, Birmingham, Alabama (11); Junior Guild (12); French Club (11).



James Walker Swift
Hi-Y (10, 11); Key Club (10, 11-pres., 12-sec.); Art Club (10); Spanish Club (10, 11); Football Team (9, 10, 11, 12); All-County Football Team (11).

A. Roland Thornburg, Jr.
Key Club (11, 12); Art Club (9); Science Club (9, 10); Spanish Club (10); Football Team (10, 11, 12).





Carl Kipatrik Walker

Key Club (12); Soccer Club (12); Science Club (9, 10, 12-VP); Mu Alpha Theta (11, 12-VP); Spanish Club (9, 10, 11-VP, 12-pres.); *Lure* Staff (11); *Penfeather* Staff (12); Soccer Team (9, 10, 11, 12); Basketball Team (10, 11); Who's Who Among American High School Students (12); NEDT (9, 10); 1st place in state in physical science paper competition (11); Most Outstanding Student in Biology (9); Most Outstanding Student in Physiology (10); Most Outstanding Student in Algebra II (10); Most Outstanding Student in Spanish III (11); Most Outstanding Student in Chemistry (11); Most Outstanding Student in Algebra III (11); Most Outstanding Junior Boy (11); National Honor Society (11, 12-pres.).

Mary Lucretia Williams

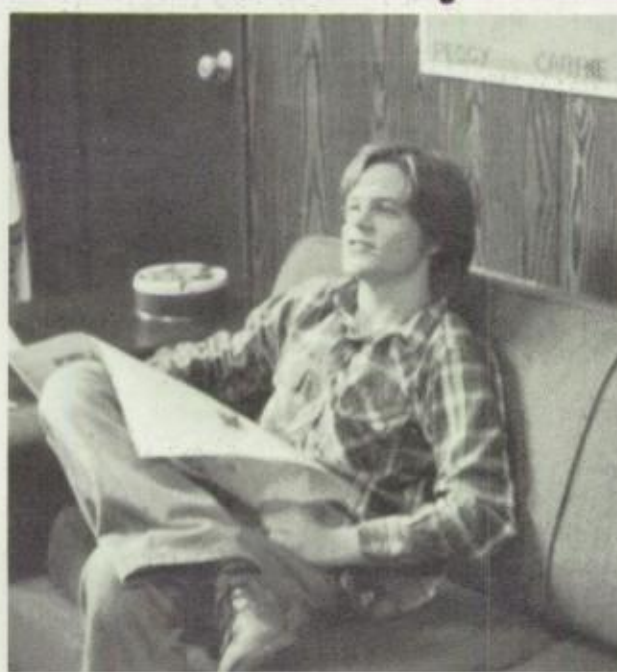
Junior Guild (12); Chapman Tri-Hi-Y (9, 11, 12-pres.); Hi-Y Advisory Committee (12); Hi-Y Executive Council (12-sec.); Science Club (9, 11, 12); Mu Alpha Theta (10, 11, 12); French Club (9, 10, 11); Honor Council (11); *Penfeather* Staff (11, 12); Track Team (10).

Harold Bowen Woodruff

Hi-Y (11, 12); YMCA Advisory Committee (12); YMCA Executive Board (12); YMCA Board of Directors (12); Youth Legislature Board of Directors (12); Hi-Y Council (12-pres.); Key Club (9, 10, 11-VP); Teen Topics (12); Soccer Club (12); Science Club (9, 10); Mu Alpha Theta (12); French Club (9, 10, 11); Class VP (11); *Penfeather* Staff (11, 12-ed. assistant); ACC Swim Team (9, 10); Tennis Team (11); Junior Varsity Basketball Team (9); Soccer Team (10, 12); Eagle Scout (10); NEDT (9, 10); National Honor Society (12).

Alice Davis Young

Junior Guild (9, 10, 11-VP, 12-pres.); Science Club (9); French Club (9, 10, 11, 12-pres.); *Lure* Staff (9, 10, 11); *Gauntlet* Staff (10, 11, 12-co-ed.); A.F.S. Exchange Student (11); NEDT (9, 10); Most Conscientious Student in French I (9); Most Outstanding Student in English (9); Most Outstanding Student in Government (9); Most Outstanding Student in Speech (9); Most Conscientious Student in Physiology (10); Most Outstanding Student in Modern European History (10); Most Outstanding Student in English (10); Most Conscientious Student in Senior Government and Economics (11); Most Conscientious Student in French III (11); National Honor Society (11, 12-VP); National Merit Commended Student (12).



BOWEN: A man's own good breeding is the best security against other people's ill manners. (Lord Chesterfield)

CARL: A sense of humor is the pole that adds balance to our steps as we walk the tightrope of life. (William A. Ward)

LUCRETIA: If you want to be happy, be. (Alexei Konstantinovich Tolstoi)

ALICE: Better by far to forget and smile/Than to remember and be sad. (Christina Georgina Rossetti)





FROM ABOVE: Students contain their astonishment at the speed of the photographer; The Cheerleaders (girl and boy) do their laps the easy way; An Auburn representative shows Rozelle Burt and Jan French some of the courses they will be taking next year; The Josten's representative proposes to Stan Wilson; Max Matthews catches his breath after substituting for another absent teacher.



Detours



Several students were recognized as outstanding in their various fields: Sharel Love won the regional Hire the Handicap poster contest; Gena Brown won the Alabama Music Teachers Association Award and was 1st Runner Up in the Miss Coosa Valley Contest; Alice Young qualified as a National Merit Commended Student; Bryan Jackson qualified as a National Merit Scholarship finalist; the Football Team tied with Gaston and Oxford for the Best Sportsmanship Award given by the Northeast Alabama Referees Association.

went across the Mason-Dixon line for a two week stay with Erik and Laurie.

In addition to finding new faces in the halls, we found lying about the school bobbie socks, college brochures, and seventh graders with heads sore from the rapping of rings by juniors. (These items were remnants of Fifties Day, College Day, and the arrival of the juniors' class rings, respectively.)

Finally, one of the very special events this year was our ten year re-evaluation by the Southern Association for Secondary Schools and Colleges. Dr. Edna Earl Mullins and her panel of distinguished teachers from schools and colleges around the state sat in on classes, inspected facilities, and talked with teachers and students for three days in November. The Committee found us to be in tip top shape; however, they did make several suggestions concerning expansion of the school's facilities.



Several notable guests visited us including alumnus Max Matthews (class of 1973), who substituted for several teachers. In February, our American Field Service Exchange Students, Erik Larsen and Laurie Hodas, arrived from Scarsdale, New York for a two week sample of Southern hospitality, cornbread, and drawl with Ray Wheeler and Mary Laurie Johnson, respectively. Ray and Mary Laurie later



FROM TOP LEFT: Dr. Martha Simpson listens attentively to Miss Edna Earl Mullins' evaluation of us as Mr. Fargason takes notes; Dr. France Peterson and Dr. C. E. Simpson make eye contact with the audience during their performance for the French Club; The Board of Directors show that they are anything but bored; Ray Wheeler, Laurie Hodas (an exchange student from Scarsdale), Mary Laurie Johnson, and Erik Larsen (an exchange student from Scarsdale) entertain themselves by watching cars go around the circle; Alice Young and Bryan Jackson think about their PSAT scores.

We have always been known for our crowded parking lots and halls; however, little did we know that much of the traffic was caused by our resident big wheels — the teachers.

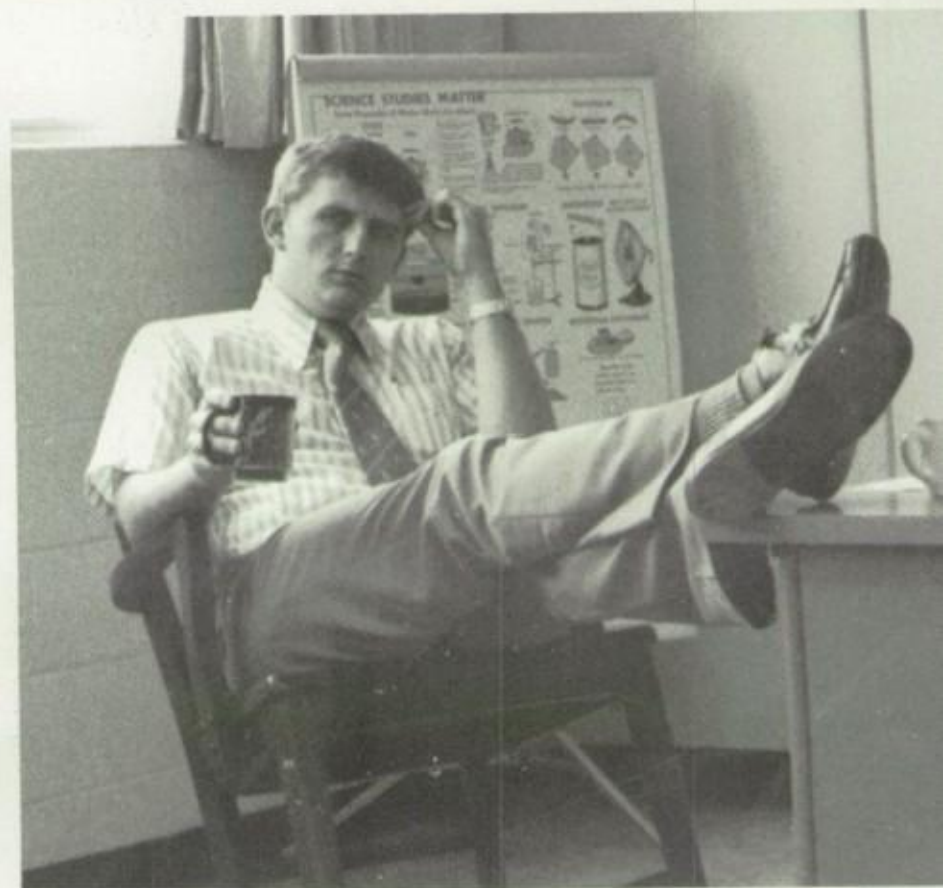
Mrs. Barker: Beowulf-Brown Mercury Comet; opaque hose; received a rare A+ rating; comes with a kitchen sink, a convertible top for outside reading, and boxes of Duncan Doughnuts.

Mrs. Couch: Canvas-Crimson Mercury Bobcat; good paint job; linoleum floors; tie-dyed upholstery; hand-carved steering wheel; no drawbacks.

Mrs. Gibbins: Laboratory-Lavender Oldsmobile Cutlass; runs on formaldehyde; able to cut sharply; bonus — fetal pig dangling from the rear-view mirror and dissection trays for drive-in restaurants.

Mr. Gorey: Atomic-Auburn Buick Electra; runs on H_2SO_4 ; new shocks; gives problems; equipped with a crystal radio and a bunch of other garbage.

Coach Grubbs: Touchdown-Tan Ford Thunderbird; good mechanical condition; 4-wheel drive; pigskin interior; has room for tennis rackets, basketballs, and golf clubs; requires coordination to handle.



FROM TOP LEFT: Coach Grubbs (boys' P.E. and drivers' education); Mrs. Barker (Eighth literature, Freshman English, and Junior English); Mrs. Couch (art); Mr. Gorey (Eighth science, chemistry, and physics); Mrs. Gibbins (biology and physiology).





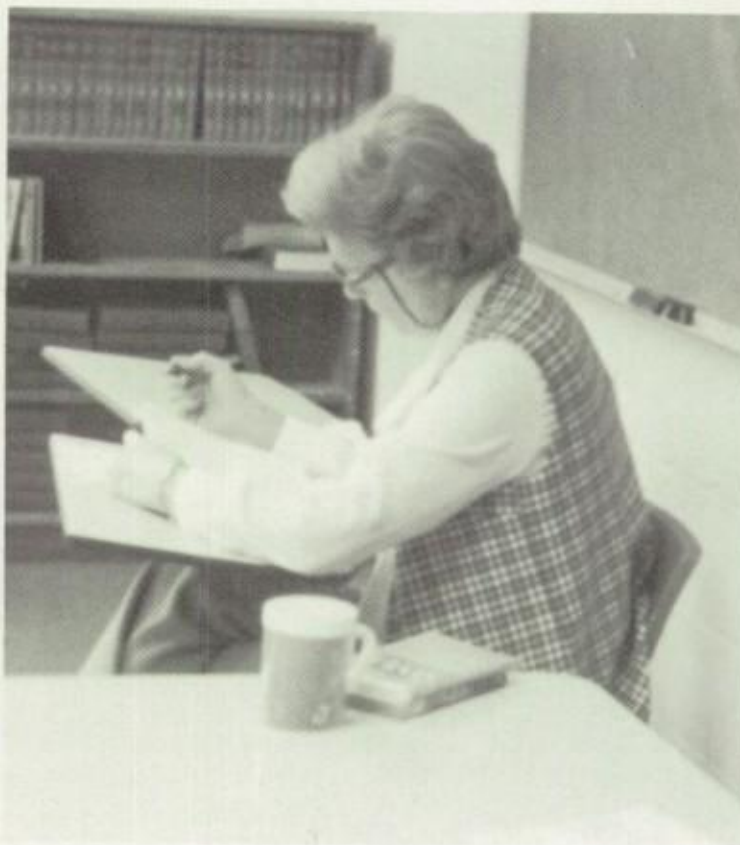
Autocrats

Miss Haynes: Biblical-Blue Modal "A"; ideal for the younger set; low noise level; motor makes giggling noises; ideal for proverbially thoughtful people.

Mrs. Jones: Ornithorinque-Orange Renault 5; engine makes umlaut sounds; smokes constantly; polyester seat covers; tape player; accent stripes; needs Annual check-ups.

Mrs. Marbut: Athletic-Amber Plymouth Road Runner; runs best in freezing weather; good condition; takes bumps well; racing stripes; floor mats.

Mrs. Murray: Grammah-Green Chevrolet Caprice Classic; paint made from Latin roots; radio receives only Channel 10 and selections from Act I, scene 7 of *Macbeth*; all instructions found in *WTL* (*Wheels, Transmission, and Lubrication*).



FROM TOP LEFT: Mrs. Jones (French I-IV); Miss Haynes (Seventh grammar, Eighth literature, and Sophomore English); Mrs. Murray (Eighth grammar, Senior English and AP English); Mrs. Marbut (girls' P.E.).

Mechanical Masters

Mrs. Nyman: Psychopathic-Silver AMC Pacer; built-in stopwatch; high EPA percentage points; can be cranked by a pencil; comes complete with a set of home keys.

Mrs. Quattlebaum: Variable-Violet Ford Country Squire Station Wagon; "quite" running motor; a lot of leg room; high ceiling.

Mrs. Slate: Let's-Have-A-Party-Purple AMC Matador; easy riding; dependable; darling interior; guaranteed to be good for what ails you; foreign parts.

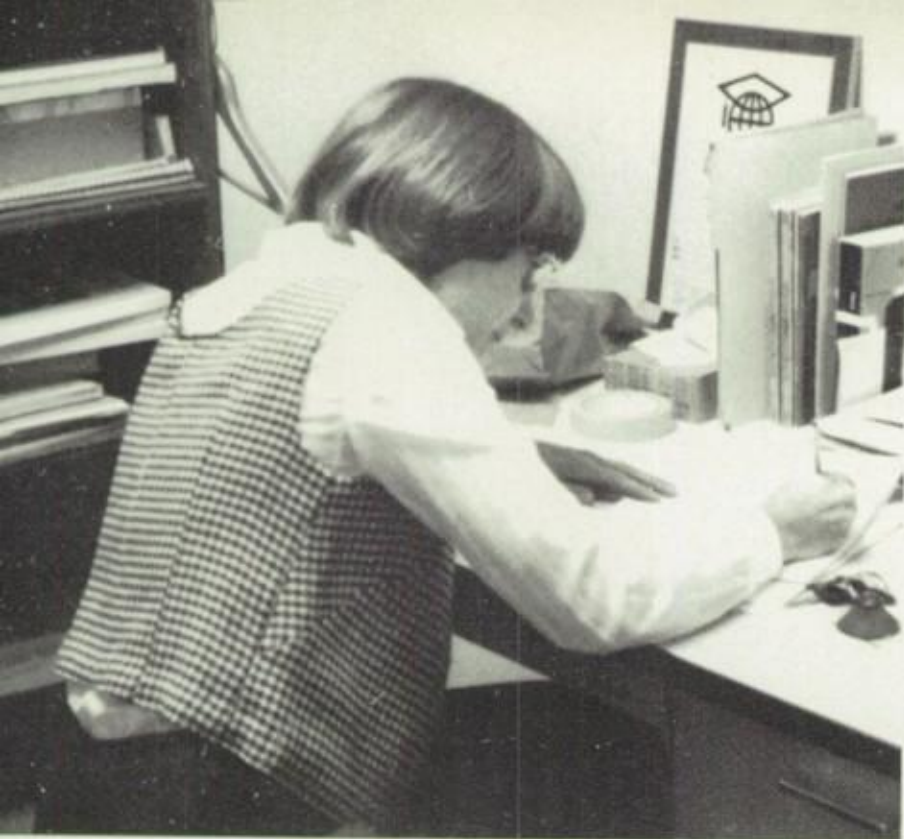
Mrs. Noel Smith: Russian-Red Honda Civic; permanently open windows; engine smokes; good car to take to sporting events; featured in the last issue of *Current Events* magazine.

Coach Smith: Choctaw-Cherry Dodge Charger; smooth running injun; strong rims; good for traveling; comes complete with a driving manual and a free gallon of laughs.



FROM TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Pat Smith (Seventh geography, Eighth American history, and Ninth world studies); Mrs. Nyman (psychology and typing); Mrs. Quattlebaum (Seventh science, and Algebra I); Mrs. Slate (Spanish I-IV); Coach Smith (Alabama history, boys' P.E., and drivers' education).





FROM TOP LEFT: Mrs. Wingo (Seventh math, geometry, and algebra III); Mrs. Webb (Seventh literature, Sophomore speech, and Sophomore history); Mrs. Tiller (Eighth math, Algebra II, Pre-Calculus I and Pre-Calculus II); Mr Thagard (Junior American History, Senior government and economics, and AP American history).



Mr. Thagard: Institution-Indigo Model "T"; no brake lights; snow tires; matching interior; no arm rests; filing cabinet in the glove compartment; covered with college bumper stickers.

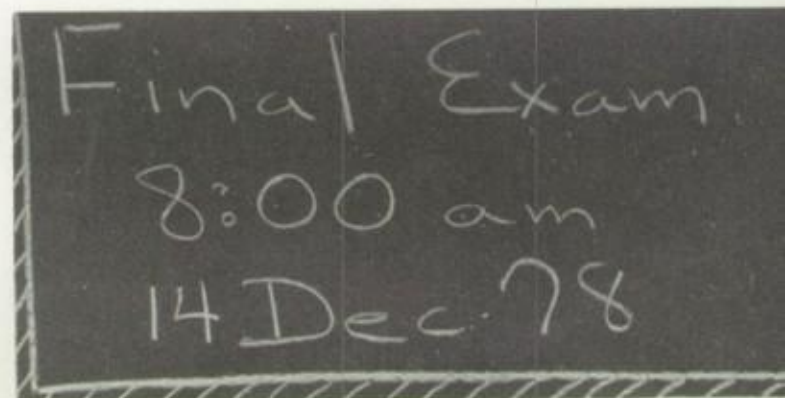
Mrs. Tiller: Joking-Jade Buick Century; built back at the turn of the century; extra sharp; ash trays filled with partially chewed bubble gum.

Mrs. Webb: Napoleonic-Navy Mercury Marquis; two horsepower; good speaker system; loud horn; registration written in script.

Mrs. Wingo: Rectangle-Red V.W. Super Beetle; short wheel base; automatic; sturdy windshield; ray-dial tires; pay just a fraction of the original cost.

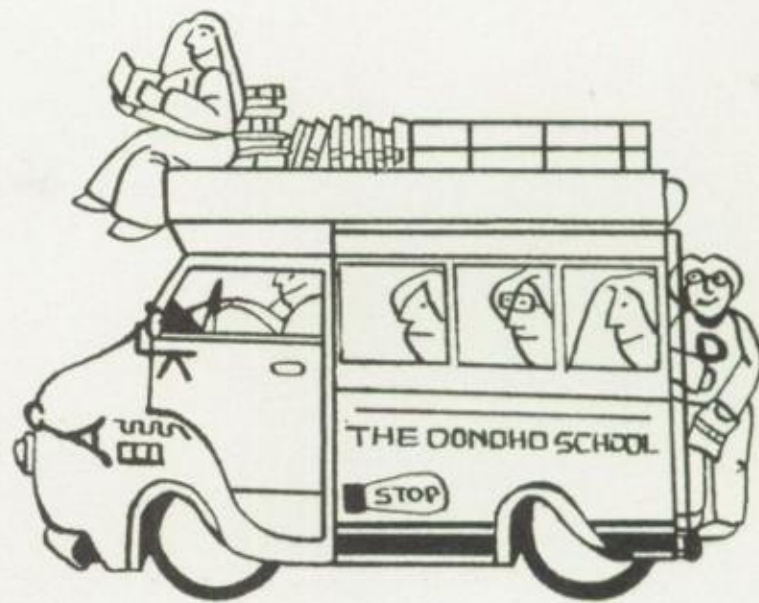
ACADEMICS

On Your Mark . . .



FROM TOP: The announcement of the dreaded day for all chemistry students; Lalie Draper tries to hide her true feelings about the chemistry test from Mr. Gorey; Russ Dorsey, without looking, recites his lesson to Johnny Hudson; Algebra II students are enthusiastic about the next day's test.





FROM TOP: Stephen Propst and Michael Veach
 under whether to raise their hands; Nancy
 authen reads a story to Sally Speer before
 hool; John Walker has a late afternoon tutorial
 ssion with Mrs. Jones; French I students cope
 th another *dictée* about the adventures of that
oupe sympathique.

The Oral Tradition

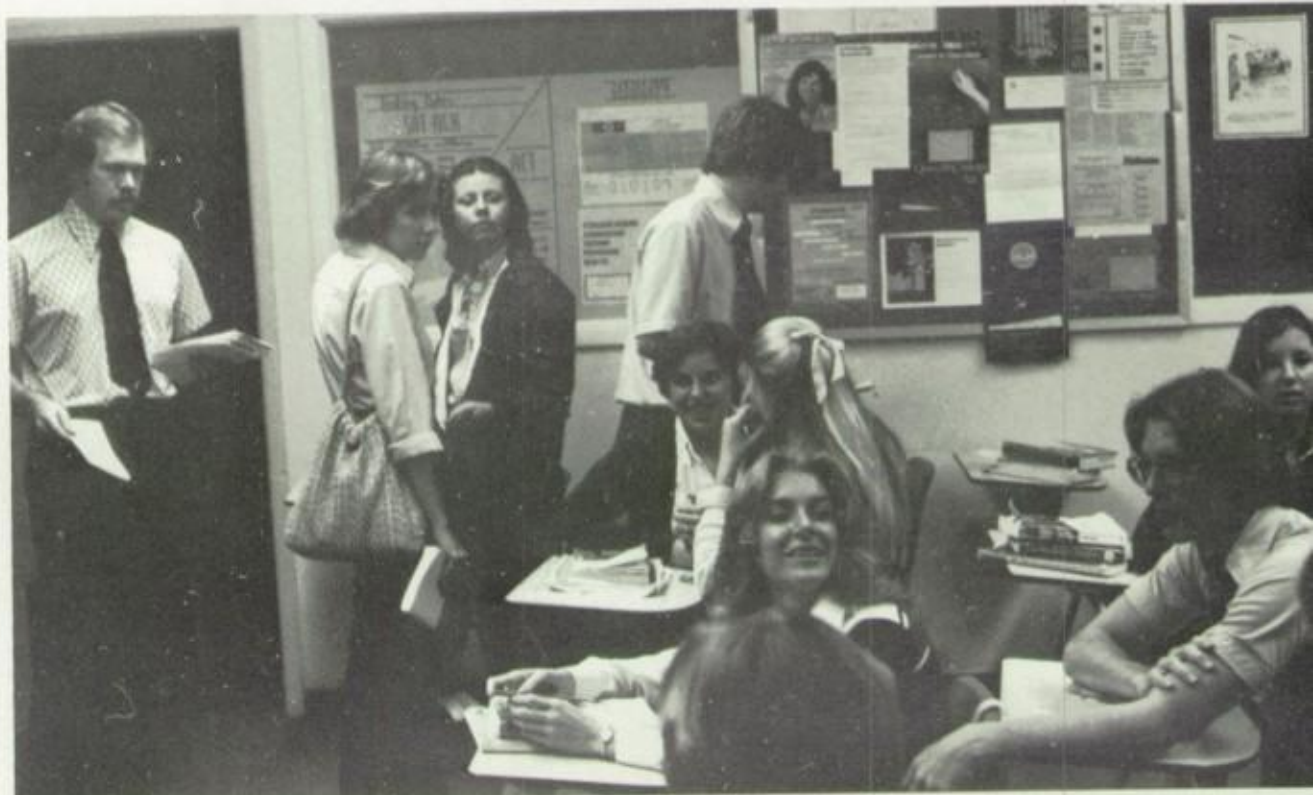
In English, history, French, and Spanish classes, students gained knowledge in the literature, customs, grammar, and language usage both of our own country and of other countries. Students discussed everything from poetry, short stories, novels, and pronunciation in English and foreign language classes to the most significant dates and important happenings of different races and cultures in history courses.

Some seniors participated in advanced placement (A.P.) English and history classes and had the chance to earn college credit by taking special exams at the end of the year. An acceptable score on these exams gave students college credit at many colleges.

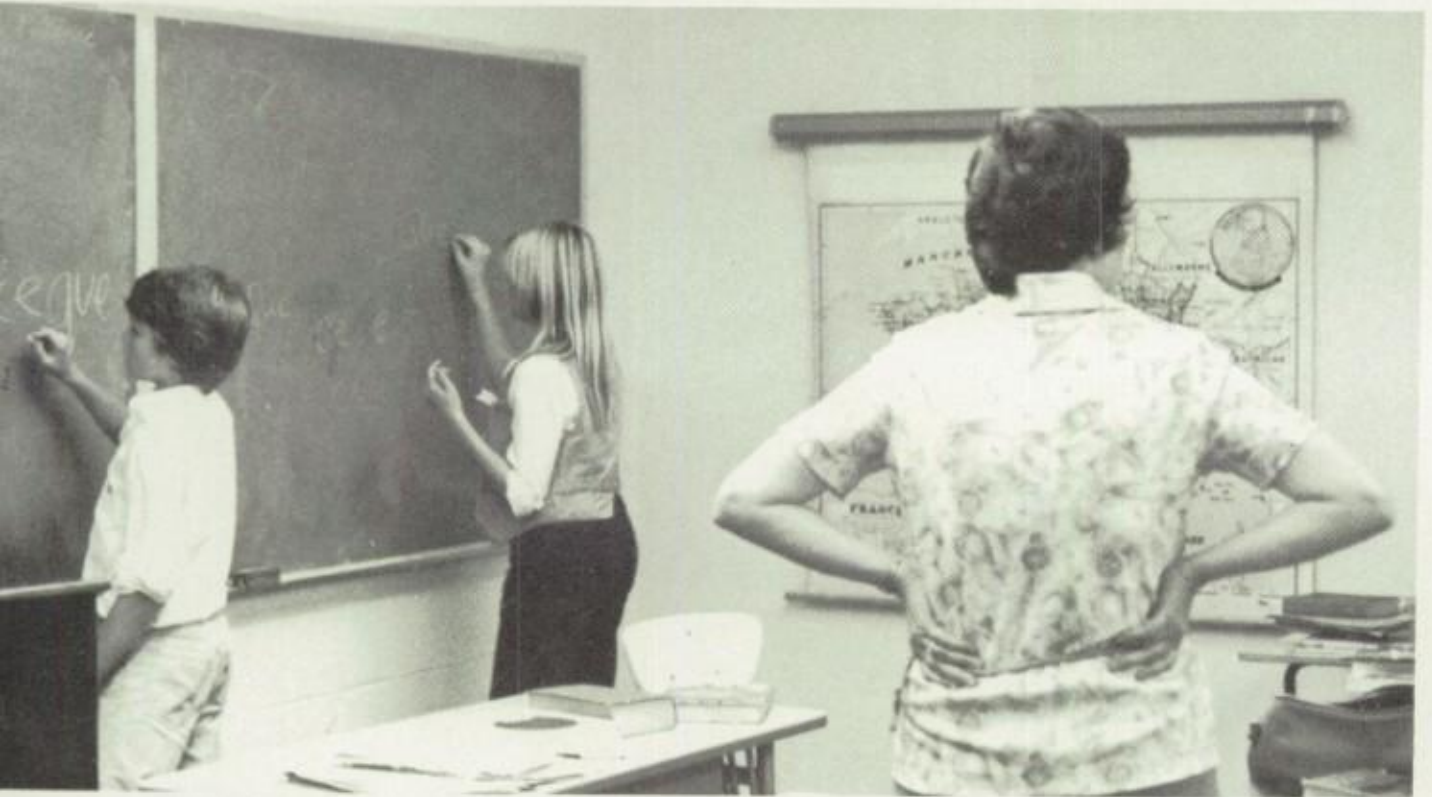
Most students who took a foreign language joined either the French or Spanish Club. The French Club, led by President Alice Young, Vice-

President Cathy Sarrell, Secretary Jan French, Treasurer Anne McNaron, Chaplains Mary Laurie Johnson and Dena Akin, and Chef de Chant Gena Brown, and sponsored by Mrs. Jones, had several parties at which they prepared French food. Several members of the club participated in the annual statewide French Convention in Tuscaloosa where, in the Spring of 1978, Ian Simpson received first place in second year individual oral competition.

The officers of the Spanish Club: President Carl Walker, Vice-President Cindy Nunnelley, Secretary-Treasurer Susie Dillon, and Sponsor Mrs. Slate, organized the club's activities. They had several parties at which they ate Spanish food, presented skits, played bingo, and worked on crossword puzzles in Spanish.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Mrs. Barker gives the juniors her sales pitch for educational television; Mr. Thagard patiently waits for the bell to ring to hand back papers to unconcerned senior government and economics students; Lalie Draper passes out from mixing senior government and chemistry; Freshman English students display their attention spans.



FROM TOP: The French Club (*seated* — Jan French, Dena Akin, Cathy Sarrell, Alice Young, Anne McNaron, Tricia Hubbard, Mary Laurie Johnson, Bryan Jackson, and Jeff Monroe; *2nd row* — Nancy Cauthen, Cathy Edwards, Nancy Enger, Paula Arnold, Gena Brown, Amy Spidle, Anna Cunningham, Lisa Hodge, Drue Frazier, Anne Hamner, Cathy Burke, Ellen Cunningham, Heather Jenkins, Lisa Peterson, and Lalie Draper; *3rd row* — John Kittle, Ray Wheeler, Joe Reed, Jimmy Ley, Butch Kreh, "T" Fisher, Nancy King, Mike Stewart, Elizabeth Tyler, Maurice Gantt, Jim Ulrey, Julie Jenkins, Mollye Phillips, Allison Jones, Beth Ley, Michelle Dubee, and Marian Morrow; *4th row* — Jeff Ballard, Pati Tiller, Chris Craddock, Eric Hamilton, Jim Finley, Molly Creagh, Christy Perry, Kristin Manthey, and Jack Guyton; *top row* — Randy Hester, Ian Simpson, James Wilson, Steve Weymouth, Roger Smith, David Shepherd, John Hill, Brian Paris, Tom Kilby, Derek Messer, Evan Johns, Richard Byrd, John Daniell, Stephen Propst, Janet Hines, Sandy Stewart, and John Davenport);

The Spanish Club (*bottom row* — Pam Mitchell, Mary Anne Kitchin, Lark Champion, Patti Reaves, Jenny Fry, Lane Jackson, Susie Dillon, Carl Walker, Cindy Nunnelley, Jackie Sonnberger, David White, Marcie King, Kelley Burleson, and Mrs. Slate; *2nd row* — Corinne Char, Sharel Love, Valerie Rimpsey, Winter McKay, Farley Thompson, Caryl Herrington, Caryl Crocker, Fortune Thomas, Kim Williams, Guice Potter, Cindy Kilgore, Lesley Allen, Kathy Fry, and Stanley Sedmak; *3rd row* — Kathy Rowe, Jean Tucker, Frances Walker, Carrie Coley, Sally Speer, David Morgan, Stuart Smith, Jack Swift, Laura Albright, Marilyn Sonnberger, Greg Akin, Laurie Minshew, Edward Turner, and Rhett Austin; *top row* — Lisa Smith, Bill Hague, Bill Burt, Ben Hunter, Bill Thigpen, Derek Messer, Curtis Perry, Tom Moore, Jeb Stuart, John Holladay, Stan Wilson, Bill Wakefield, Mark Jackson, Bryan Read, and Joel Abbott).

ABOVE: Mrs. Jones coaches "T" Fisher and Molly Creagh for the "International French Competition." AT LEFT: Mrs. Slate assists Jenny Fry in the language lab.

Sums and Bumbs

Members of Mu Alpha Theta, an honorary club for math students with a B average in all classes, made geometric Christmas ornaments, played mathematical games, and listened to speeches on mathematical subjects. The club was led by President Tricia Hubbard, Vice-President Carl Walker, Secretary-Treasurer Ellen McKay, and Sponsors Mrs. Tiller and Mrs. Wingo.

In math classes, Mrs. Tiller, Mrs. Wingo, and Mrs. Quattlebaum did their best (most of the time) to make math interesting. Students struggled to understand assorted incomprehensible terms and methods that some of us suspected had been thought up by the teachers themselves to punish us.

In the Science Department, Mr. Gorey once again terrorized some of his students

with surprise explosions and all of his students with his "crip" tests while Mrs. Gibbins and Mrs. Quattlebaum busily exposed others to dead pigs and other interesting information.

The science teachers also sponsored the Senior-High and Junior-High Science Clubs. The senior-high club officers, President Rhett Austin, Vice-President Carl Walker, and Secretary Carrie Coley, along with Mr. Gorey, provided scientific speakers and arranged for an interesting field trip to the Anniston Museum of Natural History. The junior-high group, led by President Matt Everett, Vice-President Eric Bee, Secretary Martha Minshew, and Sponsor Mrs. Quattlebaum, was entertained by Mr. Gorey's lab experiments demonstrating lasar beams and other phenomena.

BELOW: Ellen McKay measures out coke with the help of Susie Dillon at the Math Club Christmas party.



ABOVE: Wes Smith and Cherie Johnson chat over refreshments at the Math Club party. AT RIGHT: Algebra II students work diligently at their homework. FAR RIGHT: Mrs. Quattlebaum imparts a little mathematical know-how to Stuart Smith.

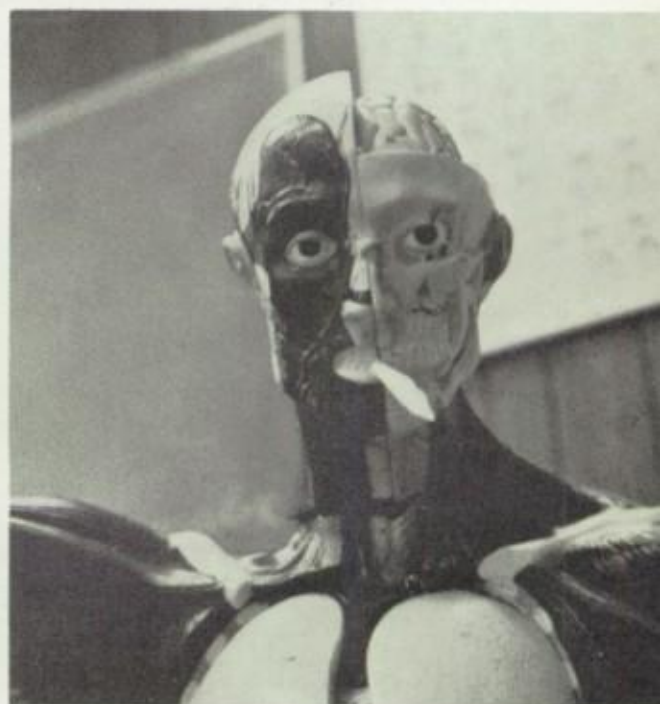


ABOVE MIDDLE RIGHT: Mu Alpha Theta (*bottom row* — Tricia Hubbard, Ellen McKay, Carl Walker, Susie Dillon, Cindy Nunnelley, Rozelle Burt, Brenda McWhorter, and Lucretia Williams; *2nd row* — Rhett Austin, Barry Love, Stacy Kitchin, Jeff Monroe, Bowen Woodruff, Johnny Reaves, Ray Wheeler, and Cathy Sarrell; *3rd row* — Ellen Clark, Lalie Draper, Cherie Johnson, Marilyn Sonnberger, Jackie Sonnberger, Pam Mitchell, Cathy Stout, Kim Williams, Julie Jenkins, and Mrs. Wingo; *top row* — Mrs. Tiller, Mary Laurie Johnson, Dena Akin, Cathy Edwards, Jeff Ballard, Bryan Jackson, Tom Moore, John Davenport, Jeanne Klinefelter, and Anne McNaron).





AT LEFT: Richard Byrd, Evan Johns, Guice Potter, and Cherie Johnson participate in a pre-class chemistry discussion. Below: The Junior-High Science Club (*bottom row* — Stephen Craft, Mark Mabry, Bo Trantum, Jonathan Hand, Craig Akin, Johnny Hudson, Ben Gullage, Sonny Wilson, Jay Jenkins, and Creston Hulett; *2nd row* — Mr. Gorey, John Rose, Candice Dobbins, Elizabeth Steely, Alex Weidner, Don Griffin, Mrs. Quattlebaum, and Katie Whartenby; *3rd row* — Rodney Cavender, Sue Johnson, Matt Everett, Eric Bee, Leon Bowman, Steve Blomeley, Todd Weymouth, and Bill Kell; *top row* — Laura Robison, Martha Minshew, Bill McNaron, Dan Jones, Russ Dorsey, Evan McGinnis, David Ford, Joe MacKenzie, and Greg Veach).



ABOVE LEFT: Carl Walker weighs the good and bad points of physics class. ABOVE RIGHT: The original Gibbinstein. AT LEFT: Mrs. Gibbins can smile even while grading papers.

ABOVE: The Senior High Science Club (*seated* — Rhett Austin, Ellen Clark, Lucretia Williams, Carrie Coley, Beth Lawrence, Kim Williams, Carl Walker; *standing* — Jeff Monroe, Bryan Jackson, David Shepherd, Tom Moore, Bill Thigpen, Ian Simpson, Johnny Reaves, and Mr. Gorey).

Troupers

Mrs. John Hancock directed the Donoho Voices, an all-girl chorus this year, in a variety of works, accompanied by pianist Caryl Herrington and guitarist Bill Burnham.

The group was made up of soloists, the Girls' Ensemble, and the choir. The ensemble, formed of voices selected from the main choir, included the chorus's officers (President Jackie Sonnberger, Secretary-Treasurer Gena Brown, and Music Co-ordinator Laura Albright), Jennifer West, Julie Jenkins, Kathy Fry, Jenny Fry, Anne McNaron, Michelle Dubee, Lucy Roberts, Michelle Kemp, and Suzy Houbé. The main chorus consisted of the ensemble and Marilyn Sonnberger, Kathy Rowe, Pat Fetner, Candice

Dobbins, Donna Burke, Allison Jones, Tracy Johns, Susan Bryan, Julia Wilson, and Heather Jenkins.

The Donoho Players joined the chorus on a Christmas program that featured a musical program and two one-act plays.

Mrs. Webb directed senior-high players Polly Enger, Ellen McKay, John Hill, and Pati Tiller in "The Christmas Dress," a play about two old ladies with one party dress between them, and their two equally elderly neighbors.

Meanwhile, Tom Kilby directed junior-high players Stephanie Foster, Leigh Dillon, and Blake Smith in "The Christmas Tea," a fantasy involving toys awaiting the arrival of

Santa Claus — played by Mike Smith in both plays.

Mrs. Webb also directed while Pati Tiller worked on costumes and Caryl Herrington provided music for the spring play, a parody on whodunnits entitled *The Prime Time Crime*.

The cast included Sam Johnson, Carrie Coley, Blake Smith, Jenny Fry, Johnny Reaves, Cindy Nunnelle, Travis Stewart, Susie Dillon, Brenda McWhorter, John Hill, Richard Byrd, Stan Wilson, Russ Dorsey, Jack Swift, Polly Enger, Lucy Roberts, Hugh Jones, Bowen Woodruff, Rozelle Burt, Carl Walker, Ellen McKay, Mike Smith, and Joe MacKenzie.



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE LEFT: Marilyn Sonnberger, Laura Albright, and Jackie Sonnberger await the downbeat; Choir members open wide for Mrs. Hancock; Mrs. Hancock demonstrates the fun of choir singing to her students at the Lower School; Caryl Herrington shows off her virtuosity at the keyboard.





AT TOP: Cast members of the 1978 spring play, *You Can't Take It With You*, perform for a sell-out crowd. AT LEFT: Pati Tiller (seated), Polly Enger, John Hill, Mike Smith, and Ellen McKay greet visitors to their Old Folks' Home. BELOW: A rejuvenated Polly Enger, Pati Tiller, and Ellen McKay rehearse for the Christmas play.



FROM FAR LEFT: Lucy Roberts and Hugh Jones take the conventional approach while Bowen Woodruff tries the old blood-to-the-brain method of learning his lines; Rozelle Burt and Bowen Woodruff rest during practice for the spring play, *The Prime Time Crime*.

Changes of Pace

Five courses served as breaks in the everyday Donoho curriculum. Two of these were required while the other three were offered to students who had interests in the special areas.

For some, P.E. provided a nice change from a day of scholastic curriculum; for others, it was the hardest and most tedious period of the day. Regardless of the point of view, P.E. remained a mandatory class for all students. Driver's Education was mandatory for all future drivers. According to some students, anyone who could handle Coach Smith's jokes and Coach Grubb's occasional late arrivals

could easily make it through a driver's license test.

Mrs. Couch provided instruction for potential Rembrandts whose work brightened our walls and the library shelves throughout the year. Mrs. Nyman taught typing to the nimble-fingered students who wished to avoid writing out future term papers in longhand or wasting their precious money on someone else's ability. Mrs. Nyman also offered psychology to those who wanted to learn how to probe the minds of their fellow students, or who preferred to avoid chemistry, physics, and physiology.



FROM TOP: John James threatens to throw the ball at Bill Kell, Joe Reed, and Todd Weymouth; A lone P.E. student escapes the tortures of the gym; Coach Smith "sticks his neck out" for his driver's education students; Coach Smith is pleased with the results of the projecting of his neck.

BELOW: Art students discuss art massage. BELOW AT RIGHT: Mrs. Nyman checks out some books on abnormal behavior to prepare for her upcoming psychology class.



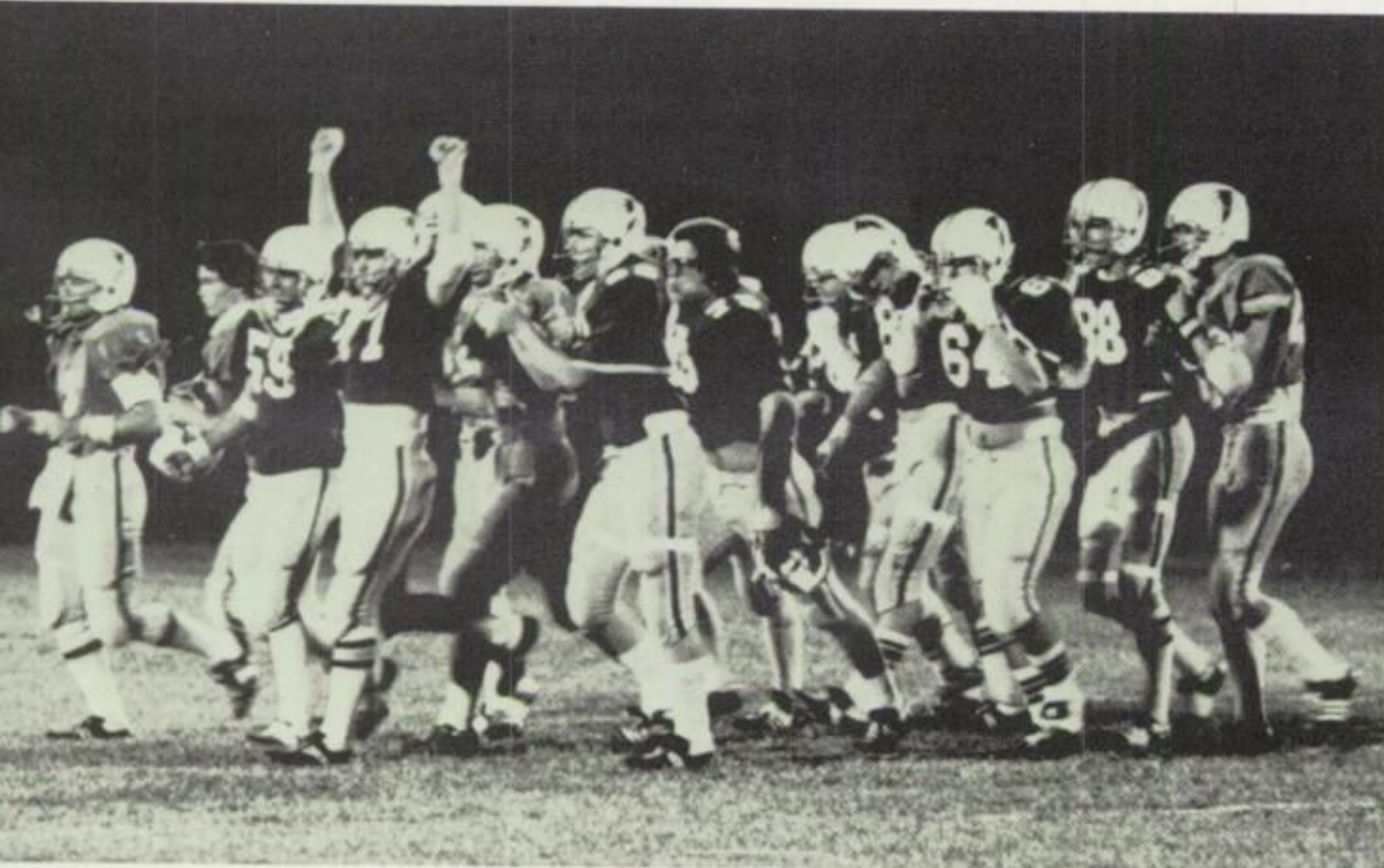
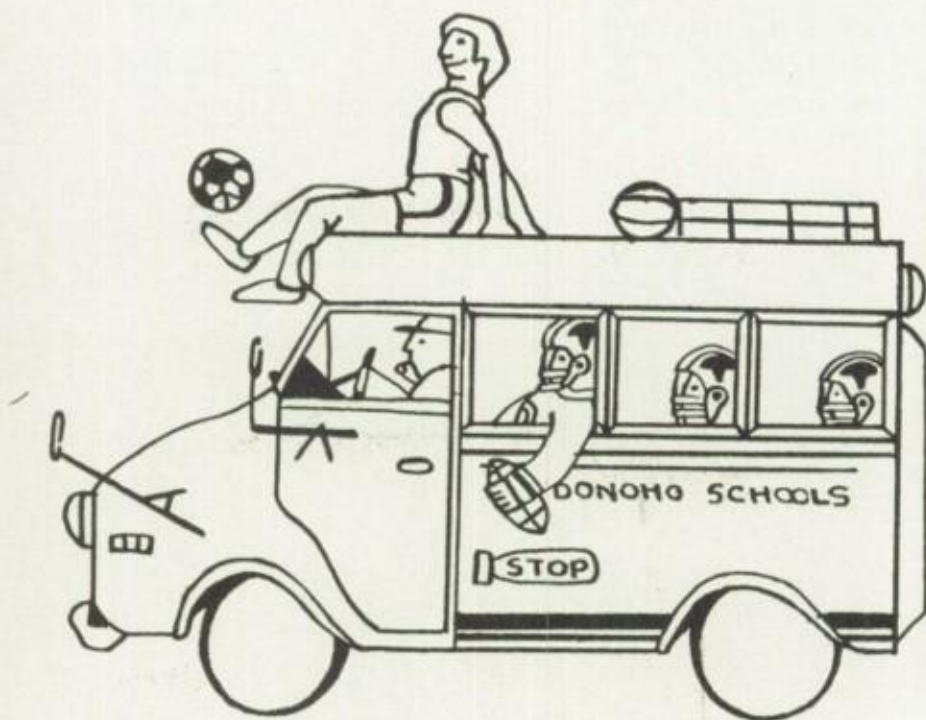
AT LEFT: Peggy Butler does a contour drawing of Cindy Kilgore. ABOVE: Mrs. Nyman ignores her typing students.

SPORTS

Uniform Motion



COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM TOP: The Volleyball Team spikes the ball with a winning punch; Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders raise their arms and the crowds; Anne McNaron prepares for a landing.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Kenneth Madison moves the Falcons down the field with a great catch; Bryan Jackson and Mark Jackson wait for Tom Moore to come back down with the rebound; Tom Kilby fires one past the defenders; The Football Team gets set to continue the winning streak.

Falcon Volleyball 1978

Donoho	2	Saks	1
Donoho	2	Weaver	0
Donoho	2	Wellborn	0
Donoho	2	Alexandria	1
Donoho	2	Ohatchee	0
Donoho	2	Jacksonville	0
Donoho	2	White Plains	0
Donoho	2	Anniston	0
Donoho	2	Jacksonville	0
Donoho	2	Oxford	0
Donoho	2	Alexandria	0
Donoho	2	Weaver	1
Donoho	2	Anniston	0
Donoho	2	Saks	0
Donoho	2	White Plains	0
Record 15-0			



FROM TOP LEFT: The scoreboard; The Varsity Volleyball team (*bottom row* — Karen Keech, Mrs. Marbut, and Nancy Cauthen; *2nd row* — Caryl Herrington, Cathy Edwards, Cathy Sarrell, Lalie Draper, Fran Parker, and Janet Hines; *3rd row* — Caryl Crocker, Michelle Dubee, Jencie Fagan, Nancy Enger, Lisa Peterson, Anne McNaron, and Lucy Roberts); Nancy Enger and Nancy Cauthen prepare to attack the volleyball; Team members give each other moral support before the big game; Karen Keech, Cathy Edwards, and Michelle Dubee prove that they never take their eyes off the ball.



FROM TOP: Cathy Edwards jumps to bump in the Calhoun County Volleyball Tournament; Lisa Peterson is determined to let the serve count for her team; Various members display that volleyball really is a contact sport as they search for Anne McNaron's lost lens.

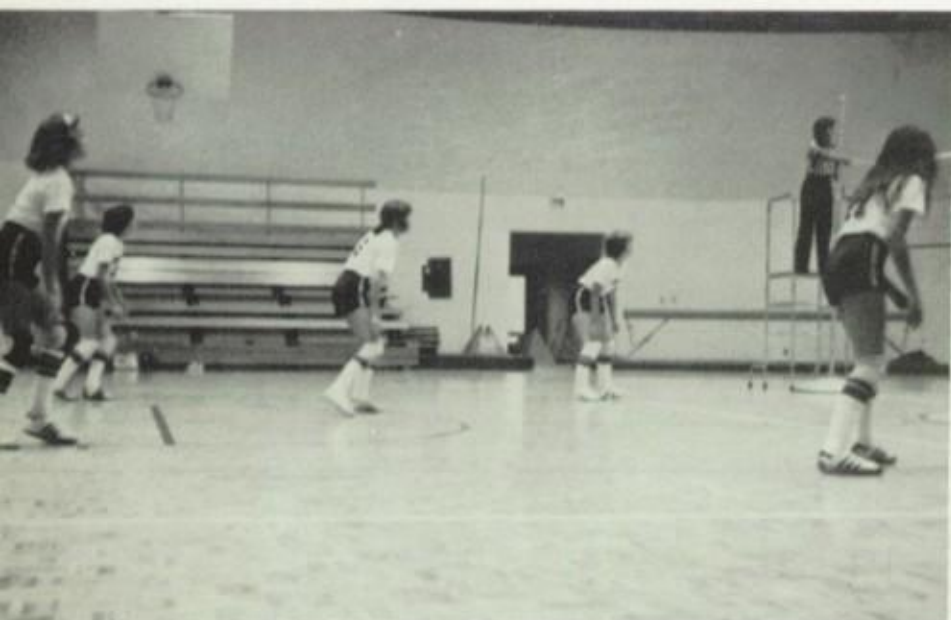


Net Work

The Volleyball Team finished the season with another perfect regular season; three first-place tournament victories, including the county championship; and, for the second year, a second-place finish in the state 1-A tournament. With eight varsity players returning and seven new players, most with at least a year of playing for the Junior Varsity, the team had more experience than ever before. Besides regular practices and games, the players worked on and improved their skills during a week's trip to Florida; an invitational tournament with top state rivals Montgomery Academy and Clio; and a county volleyball clinic directed by Noona Kennard, coach of Bradshaw, the 1977 4-A state champions.

The team's great success was due to the players' desire to win and to Coach Marbut's desire to advance the range of the players' abilities. Despite a lag in the sport's development in the county, Mrs. Marbut managed to keep the team in step with the rest of the state. As a result, the team dominated county play in volleyball this year.





ABOVE: The Junior-Varsity Volleyball Team stands ready to receive a serve. ABOVE AT RIGHT: The Junior-Varsity Volleyball Team (*bottom row* — Cathy Burke, Taylor Hunter, Sonya Walley, Jenny Fry, and Dee Dee Cash; *2nd row* — Tracey Johns, Frances Walker, Drue Frazier, Margaret Johnson, and Martel Thompson).

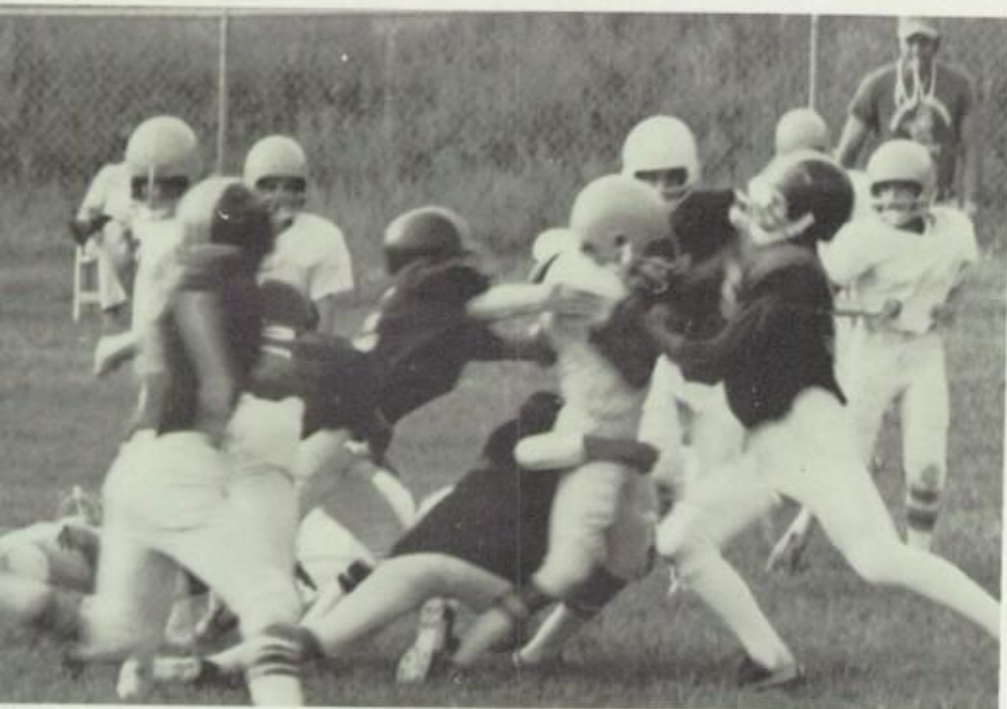


ABOVE: The Varsity B Team (*bottom row* — Stan Wilson, Brent Heard, John Holladay, Bryan Read, James Wilson, and "T" Fisher; *2nd row* — Bill Thigpen, Joel Abbott, Jim Finley, Steve Weymouth, John Davenport, and Chris Cato; *top row* — Tony Daniel, Bill Rutledge, Stuart Smith, Greg Griffin, and Chris Craddock).



ABOVE: Chris Cato prepares to pass.

Basic Training



For the first time in five years, Donoho fielded a B-Team football unit. Coaches Phil Johnson and Bruce Parris were in charge of the team which posted a 1-4 won-lost record in action against county high schools. The junior Falcons gained valuable game experience which will be helpful in varsity competition.

Once again, the Football for Youth Falcons played their games at Ezell Park under the supervision of Coach Carroll Cato. After two straight years of losing, the baby Falcons pulled off a victory and ended up the season with a record of 1-7.

Another relatively new team, the Junior Varsity Volleyball Team, had a good season despite the fact that only one of its members had ever played on a volleyball team before. The team got an early jump on learning the ups and downs of volleyball by practicing this summer with the help of Coach Karen Hester. The benefits of their long practice sessions showed especially at the end of the season when Sonya Walley was placed on the Junior-Varsity All-County Volleyball Team.

FROM TOP: The Football for Youth Team *seated* — Scooter Barker, Artie Schulz, Rodney Cavender, Russell Windsor, Ben Gullage, and Jonathan Hand; *2nd row* — Frank Arnold, Sam Olson, Alex Weidner, Leon Bowman, John James, and Craig Akin; *top row* — Coach Cato, Mark Siskey, Brian Hurd, Johnny Hudson, Preston "the Geek" Rowe, Bill McNaron, and Dan Jones; Football for Youth Cheerleaders (*at front* — Stephanie Foster; *2nd row* — Andrea Whatley, Laura Robison, Leigh Dillon, Martel Thompson, and Julia Wilson; *at top* — Lisa Evans, Summer Canup, and Barbara Henderson); Baby Falcs gang up on a Golden Springs player.

Men in Motion

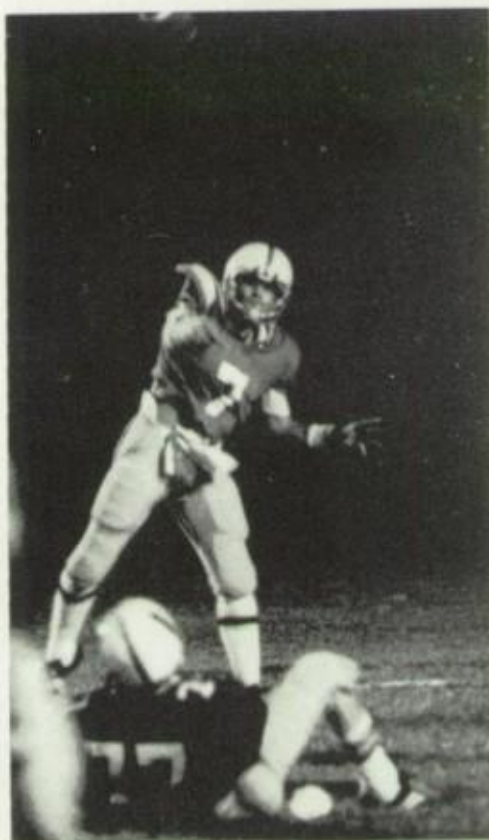
At the beginning of the season, Coach Grubbs said that this was probably his best team ever. He wasn't just blowing hot air, either. Unpredictable offense and sticky defense rolled over opponent after opponent, and when the smoke had cleared, the senior-led team found themselves with ten straight wins and a berth in the state playoffs.

The season opened with an impressive victory over 1975 state champs Ranburne when Quarterback Jeff Monroe quickly showed that the offense could throw the football anytime during a game. The following week, though beset by penalties, the team didn't need a wooden horse to dismantle the Trojans of Gaylesville. The third victory, over White Plains, was the sweetest yet: behind the powerful running of Tom Moore, Bryan Jackson, and David Morgan, the offense exploded for over 300 yards, while the defense, led by linebackers Jack Swift and Tom Moore, held the Wildcats to fewer than 100 yards total gain. The next week, the West End Patriots brought their seventh-ranked-in-the-state team to our stadium with intentions of extending their own undefeated record. The Falcons had other plans, however, and after a shaky first quarter, pulled off a minor upset. The next victory, against the Purple Devils of Ragland, insured a playoff spot for the team.

Next came three straight on-the-road victories. First, Cedar Bluff's Tigers were unable to contain the passing combination of Monroe to Wes Smith. Then, Friday the 13th proved to be no jinx as the Bulldogs of Gaston succumbed to make it seven wins. For number eight, the Falcons traveled to Montgomery to defeat the Trinity Academy before many state officials including Governor Wallace.

Falcon Football 1978

Donoho	40	Ranburne	12
Donoho	28	Gaylesville	6
Donoho	22	White Plains	6
Donoho	14	West End	13
Donoho	26	Ragland	6
Donoho	26	Cedar Bluff	6
Donoho	38	Gaston	10
Donoho	28	Trinity	12
Donoho	42	ASD	26
Donoho	28	Spring Garden	6
Donoho	14	Wadley	48
Record 10-1			



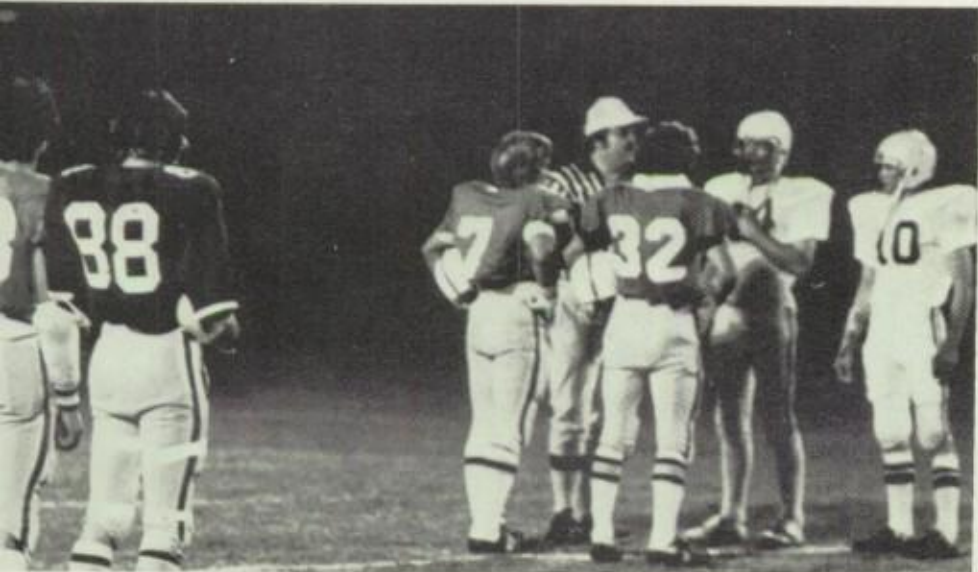


Back at home, the Falcons suffered an emotional letdown in their first contest ever with the Alabama School for the Deaf (ASD). Though Donoho jumped out to a quick 20-0 lead in the first half, and Bryan Jackson opened the second half with an electrifying 90-yard touchdown kickoff return, the Silent Warriors hung tough and made the Falcons fight for a 42-26 win.

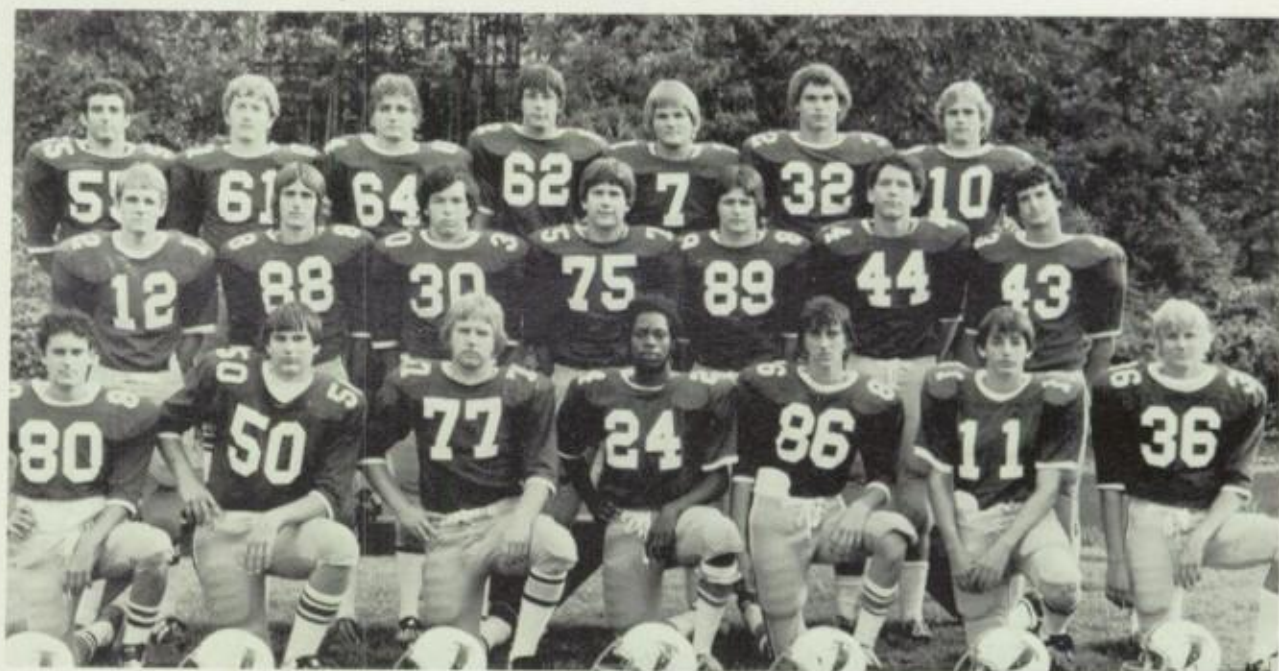
In the last regular-season game, David Morgan led the offensive charge against Spring Garden with a 92-yard touchdown scamper (longest TD of the year) in the first quarter. The season's finale came against the speedy Wadley Bulldogs in the first round of the state

playoffs. The fired up Bulldogs were the best team of the night, and turned the game into a runaway.

Finally, five seniors — Bryan Jackson, David Morgan, Tom Moore, Jeff Monroe, and Wes Smith — received honorable mention in the All-County voting to cap off a season in which the Falcons went undefeated in the regular season and made the trip to the playoffs, both unprecedented events in our football history.



AT FAR LEFT: Falcon captains await the coin toss. AT LEFT: The Falcon Coaching Staff (*kneeling* — Coaches Richard Smith and Cliff Grubbs; *standing* — Coaches Bruce Parris, Phil Johnson, and Carroll Cato).

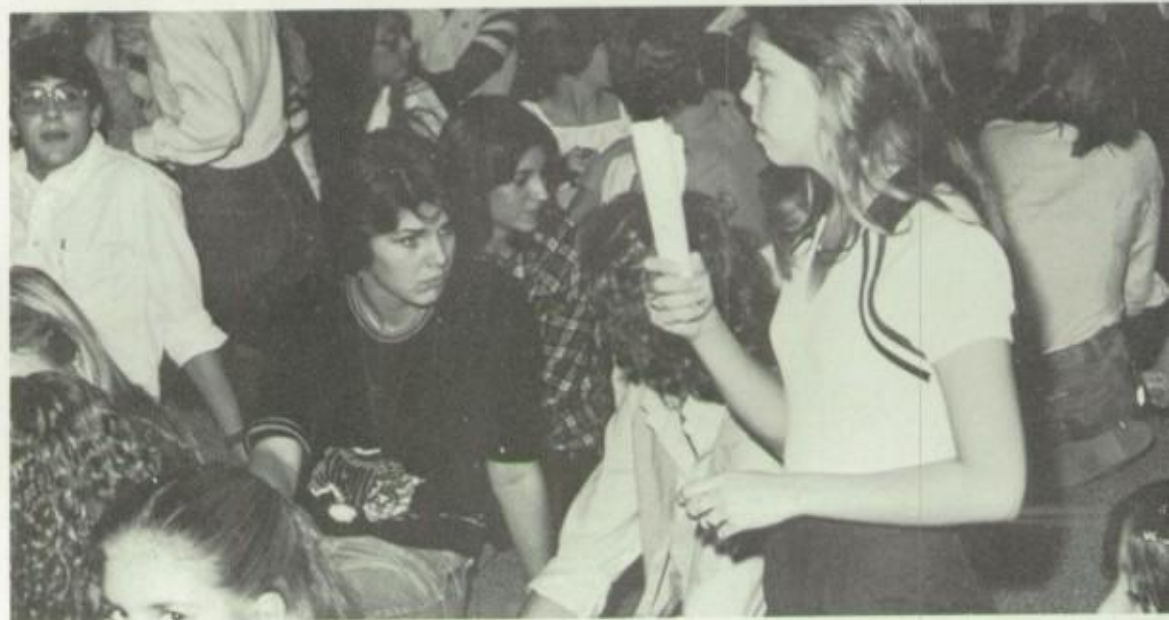


ABOVE: The Varsity Football Team (*bottom row* — Bill Rutledge, James Wilson, Roland Thornburg, Stan Wilson, Bryan Read, Chris Cato, and John Holladay; *2nd row* — Wes Smith, Kenneth Madison, Steve Weymouth, Bill Burnham, Derek Messer, Tom Moore, and Bryan Jackson; *top row* — Jack Swift, Johnny Reaves, John Davenport, David Shepherd, Jeff Monroe, David Morgan, and Hugh Jones).

PRECEDING PAGE FROM TOP LEFT: The scoreboard; The view from the losers' side; The front line charges ahead; Jeff Monroe guns another pass against Ragland; David Morgan turns the corner on Ragland's defense. ABOVE: Punter Bryan Read watches his kick sail downfield.

The Falcon Has Landed

Homecoming week started off with the announcement of five straight wear-what-you-want-to days, and got better and better. Everyone sacrificed a tie-free and skirt-free day to pose for one of the pictures on pages 26 and 27. Other festivities included skit night (with performances which ranged from seventh graders' reactions to candy to irreverent imitations of Mr. Gorey and Mr. Fargason), the bonfire, and, of course, the Friday night win over Ragland. The victory set the mood for the big finishes to the week, the Homecoming dance (where ninth through twelfth graders danced to the music of Ruckus in the cafetorium), and the Seventh and Eighth Grade disco party in the gym.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Unknown students attempt to survive a simulated Donoho day; Mollie Phillips gives a semi-standing ovation to a skit at skit night; Cherie Johnson gets fired up; Wes Smith and Tom Moore practice ballet leaps as they throw the dummy into the fire.

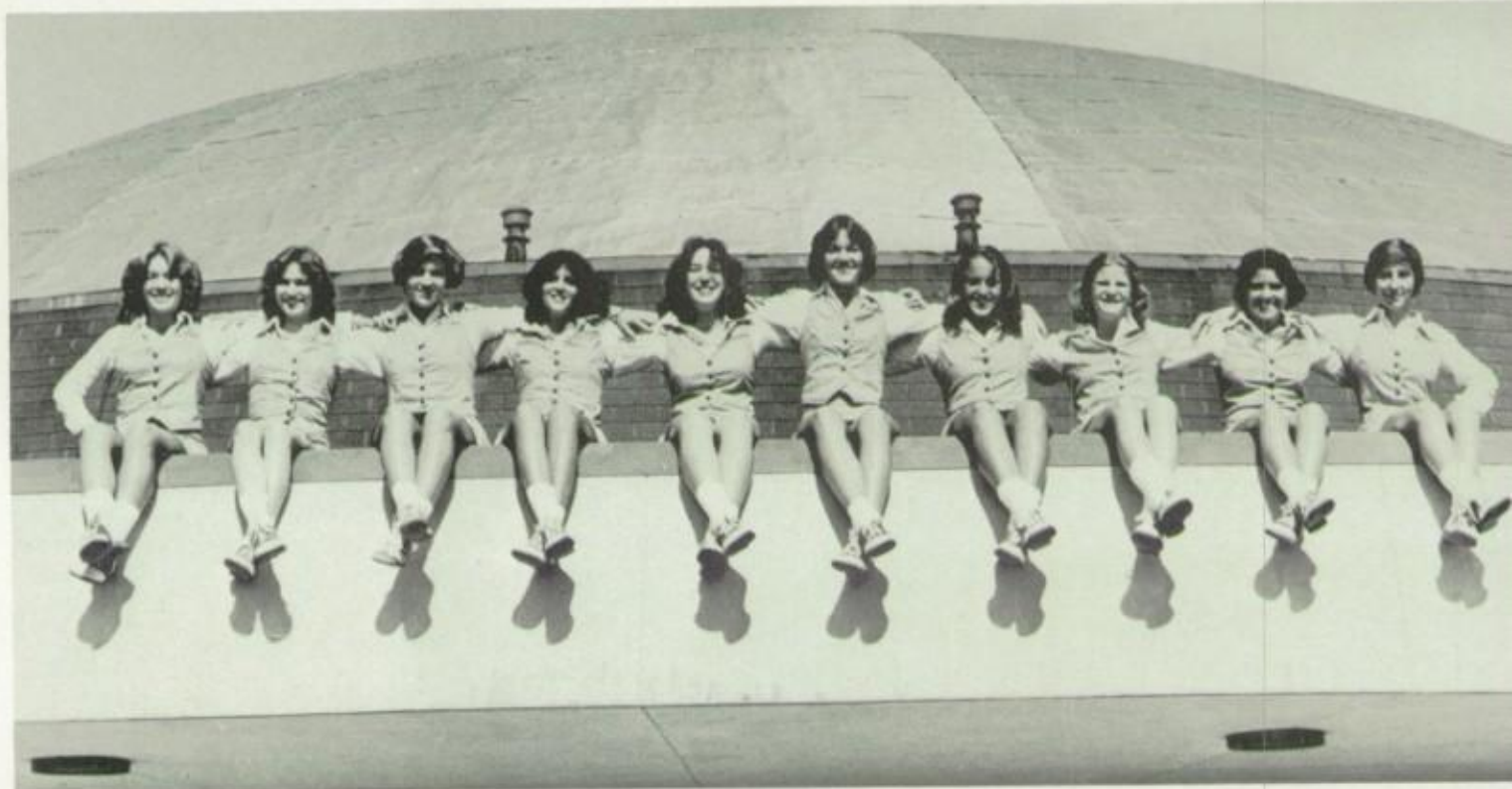




CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Determined Falcons await the start of the game; Cheerleaders show one of the ways that give them their kicks; Homecoming Queen Cindy Nunnelley, escorted by Bobby Dillon, is crowned by Rozelle Burt; Falcons come face to face with the opposition; Star-struck Falcon fans.



FROM TOP LEFT: Varsity Cheerleaders imitate the bleachers; Susie Dillon and Cindy Nunnelley wallpaper the school; Varsity Cheerleaders (Beth McWhorter, Sharel Love, Ellen Clark, Susie Dillon, Brenda McWhorter, Cindy Nunnelley, Ellen Davis, Marian Morrow, Fortune Thomas, and Cherie Johnson) are ready to blast off; Varsity Cheerleaders prepare to land.





Elevators

The voices of the Varsity Cheerleaders came through loud and clear throughout the year, exhorting and inspiring both the athletes and the spectators at sporting events and pep rallies. Led by Head Cheerleader Cindy Nunnelley and Co-Head Brenda McWhorter, besides cheering at football and basketball games, they came up with clever skits, made pep tags, and adorned the walls of the halls with posters proclaiming the Falcons to be number one. No matter where the Falcons traveled, the Cheerleaders always made their presence known.



FROM TOP LEFT: Cherie Johnson rejoices in the Donoho Experience; Only the Shadow knows what Ellen Clark is doing in the Gym; An example of the new audio-visual equipment donated by the Cheerleaders.

AT RIGHT: Janie Burnham and Elizabeth Tyler practice for the Met. BELOW: Junior Varsity Cheerleaders (from top to bottom of ladder — Sonya Walley, Janie Burnham, Winter McKay, and Sharon Smith; from top at left — Farley Thompson and Taylor Hunter; from top at right — Marcie King and Elizabeth Tyler).



BELOW: Junior Varsity Cheerleaders have a weight-lifting workout.



AT RIGHT: Sharon Smith and Sonya Walley finish a stunning stunt.





Junior Jumpers

The enthusiastic Junior Varsity Cheerleaders reflected the spirit of the lower grades. They led cheers for the Football B and Junior Varsity Basketball Teams. They also contributed to the Homecoming spirit by cheering with the Varsity Cheerleaders at the bonfire and the Homecoming football game. Along with their usual cheerleading duties, the Junior Varsity girls also performed musical routines at some of the basketball games.

The Junior Varsity A Basketball Team, handicapped by a lack of height, fell upon hard times against the taller county teams. Coach Grubbs was ably assisted by Coach Carroll Cato. Meanwhile, Junior Class member, John Holladay, coached the B Team, most of whom were getting their first experience in playing Donoho basketball.



AT TOP: The Junior Varsity B Basketball Team (kneeling — Rick Nyman, "T" Fisher, Jonathan Hand, Johnny Hudson, Mark Mabry, and Chris Johnston; standing — John James, Todd Weymouth, Blake Smith, Eric Bee, and Greg Wheeler). AT LEFT: All eyes are on Steve Jackson as he tries for a foul shot.



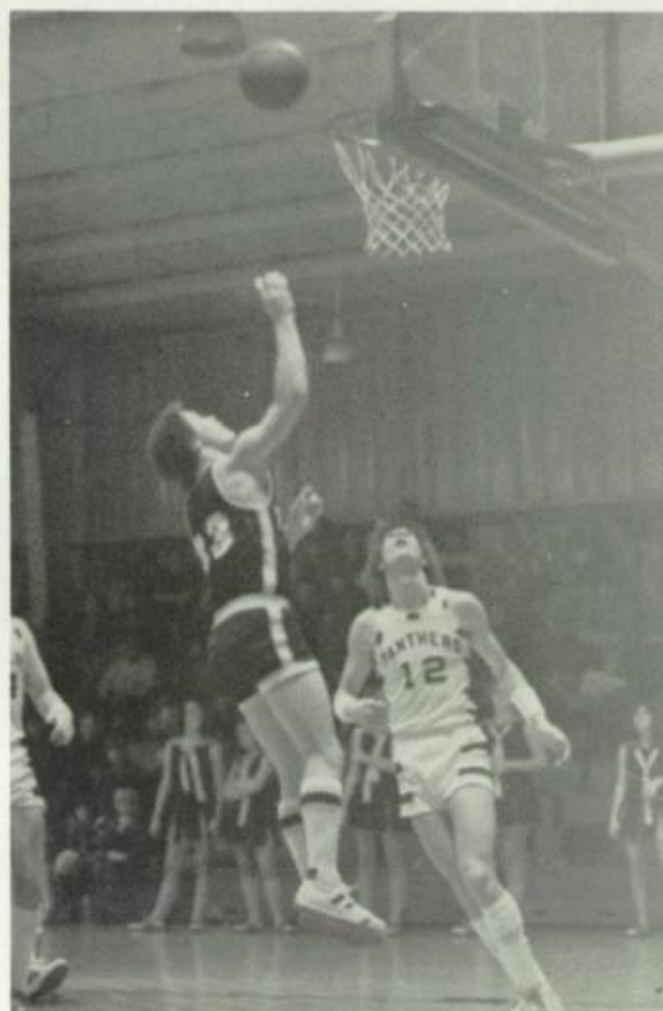
AT LEFT: Blake Smith looks for the coat hanger on the gym ceiling during a foul shot.

AT LEFT: The Junior Varsity A Basketball Team (Steve Jackson, Matt Everett, Jim Finley, Bill Rutledge, Chris Cato, Stuart Smith, and Frank Arnold).

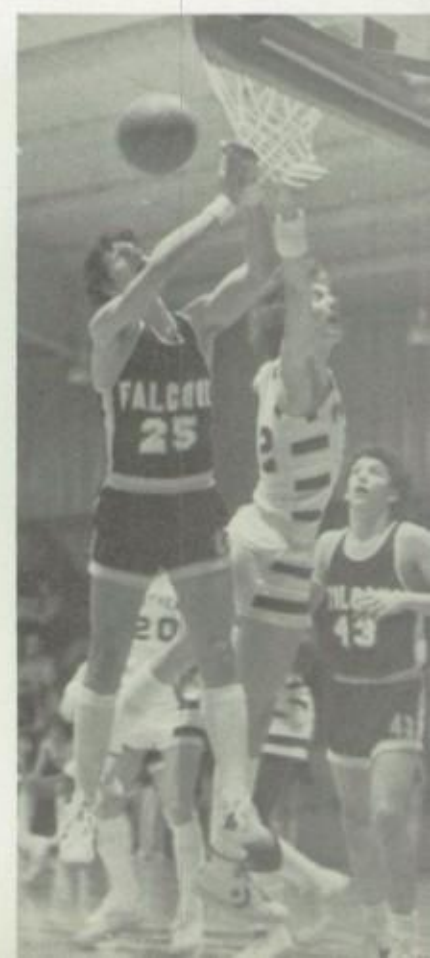
Varsity A Basketball '79

Donoho	71	Cedar Bluff	38
Donoho	60	Gaston	50
Donoho	38	Saks	66
Donoho	61	White Plains	71
Donoho	57	Weaver	46
Donoho	58	Heflin	49
Donoho	58	White Plains	63
Donoho	67	Spring Garden	73
Donoho	44	Saks	42
Donoho	71	Ragland	67
Donoho	58	Piedmont	59
Donoho	75	Gaylesville	56
Donoho	73	Woodland	60
Donoho	64	White Plains	68
Donoho	64	Woodland	46
Donoho	59	Weaver	55
Donoho	60	Ranburne	64
Donoho	71	Ragland	54
Donoho	57	Gaston	53
Donoho	76	Cedar Bluff	60
Donoho	69	Ranburne	46
Donoho	61	Spring Garden	66
Donoho	64	White Plains	63
Donoho	57	Goodwater	65

15-9



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: The scoreboard; The Varsity A Basketball Team (Coach Smith, Minton Edwards, Sam Johnson, Tom Moore, David Morgan, Roger Smith, Mark Jackson, Jeff Monroe, Bryan Jackson, and Wes Smith); Wes Smith shoots in perfect gymnastic form; Bryan Jackson grabs for the net; Jeff Monroe dribbles down the court unnoticed by the opposing team; David Morgan makes a magnificent mid-air maneuver.



Court Proceedings

Varsity B Basketball 1979

Donoho	37	Cedar Bluff	27
Donoho	43	Gaston	34
Donoho	41	Saks	65
Donoho	29	White Plains	49
Donoho	47	Weaver	49
Donoho	40	Spring Garden	27
Donoho	29	Saks	36
Donoho	32	Ragland	28
Donoho	58	Gaylesville	41
Donoho	21	Woodland	30
Donoho	36	White Plains	27
Donoho	41	Woodland	29
Donoho	41	Woodland	29
Donoho	40	Weaver	45
Donoho	56	Ranburne	24
Donoho	30	Ragland	32
Donoho	43	Gaston	32
Donoho	48	Cedar Bluff	43
Donoho	46	Spring Garden	14
Donoho	57	Ranburne	18

12-7



FROM TOP LEFT: The scoreboard; Stan Wilson watches Bob Fargason cast a spell on the basket; The Varsity B Basketball Team (kneeling — Bob Fargason, Mike Williams, Bill Hague, David White, and Brent Heard; standing — Mr. Randy Coleman, Steve Weymouth, Barry Love, John Holladay, Bryan Read, and Preston Rowe); Jeb Stuart looks up in the sky for a bird, a plane, or a basketball.



The start of basketball practice was set back one week by the state football playoffs. Coach Smith compensated, however, by subjecting his players to an exhausting conditioning program, and despite their moanings and groanings, the Falcons were ready for their November 28 season opener against Cedar Bluff. As was the case in football, the Varsity Basketball Team was basically a senior-led group, and their years of past experience frequently paid off in close situations. After three previous unsuccessful encounters with White Plains in the regular season, the Falcons pulled off the most exciting victory of the year against the Wildcats — a win which gave us our first ever area championship. The A-team members were Sophomore Roger Smith, Junior Mark Jackson, and Seniors Minton Edwards, Sam Johnson, Wes Smith, Tom Moore, Jeff Monroe, Captain David Morgan, and Bryan Jackson. Both Jackson and Moore received All-Area Tournament honors, and Jackson was named to the All-County Team.

The Varsity B Team was coached by Randy Coleman, a senior at Jacksonville State University. Often described as a "bunch of Sumos," the B Team has a very successful season, compiling a 12-7 record.

AT RIGHT: The Gymnastics Team (front row) Janet Webb, Lane Jackson, Lisa Hodge, Rhett Woodruff, Valerie Rimpsey, and Sally Speer; (back row) Kristin Manthey, Carrie Coley, Gena Brown, Amy Spidle, and Jean Tucker.



FAR RIGHT: Rhett Woodruff springs into action. AT RIGHT: Gena Brown and Sally Speer can hardly stand to watch the daring feat performed by Lane Jackson.





Flying Eagles, Butterflies, Birdies

The Gymnastics Team, coached by Mrs. Marbut, performed as an exhibition team. They gave half-time shows at basketball games and had one large performance of their own. They also competed in the state gymnastics meet where Carrie Coley placed third in the floor exercise, third in the vault, sixth in the beam, and fifth all-around; and Janet Webb and Kristin Manthey made high scores in their division in the floor exercise.

Several other students competed for the Y.M.C.A. swim team, swim-

ming against teams as near as Gadsden and as far away as Tennessee. Unlike other school athletes, these swimmers sacrificed several weekends to compete. The team was trained and coached by Deida Allen.

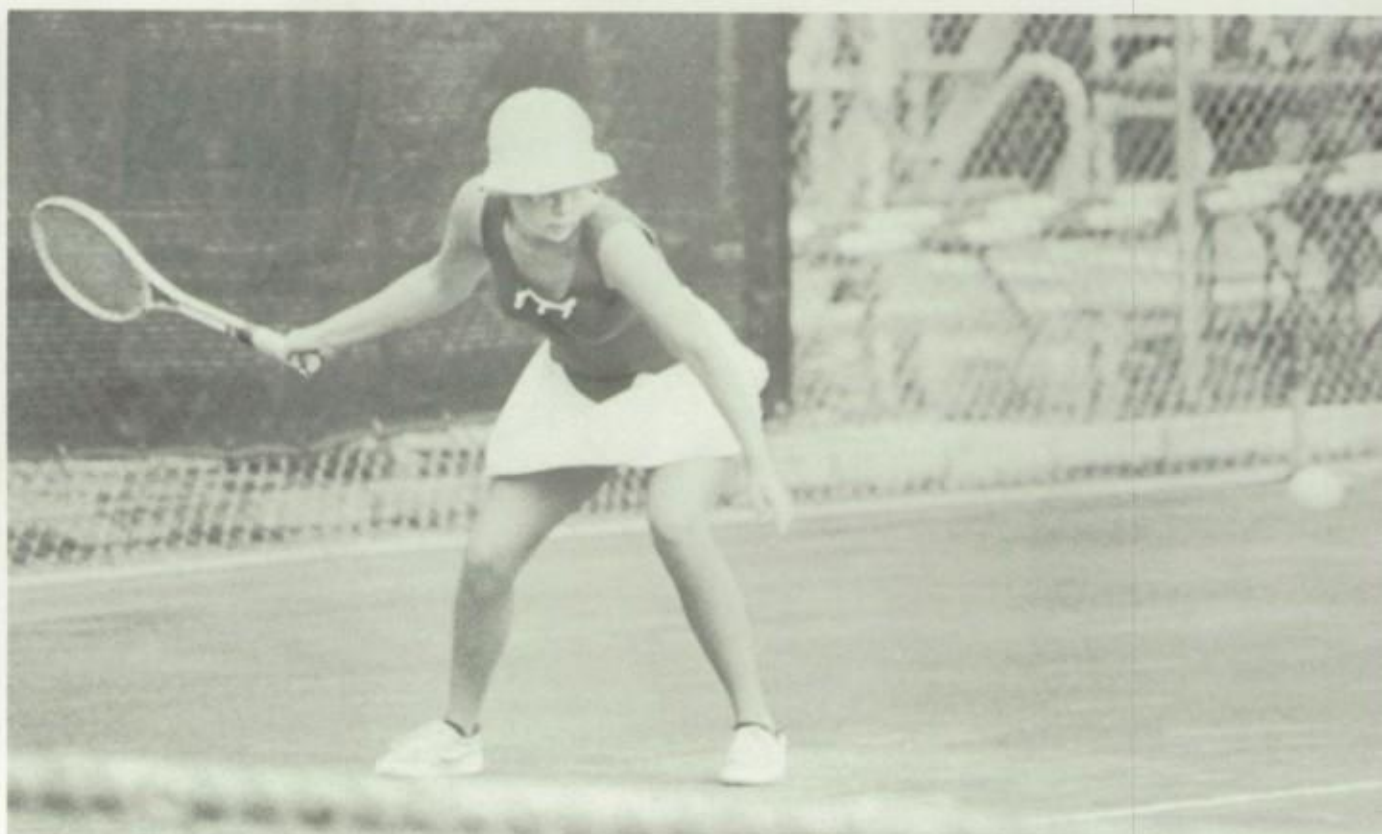
The 1978 Golf Team also had a winning season with six wins and four losses. They placed third in the Area Tournament, but failed to qualify for the State Tournament. Since the team did not lose any members, they expected to have an especially strong 1979 season.



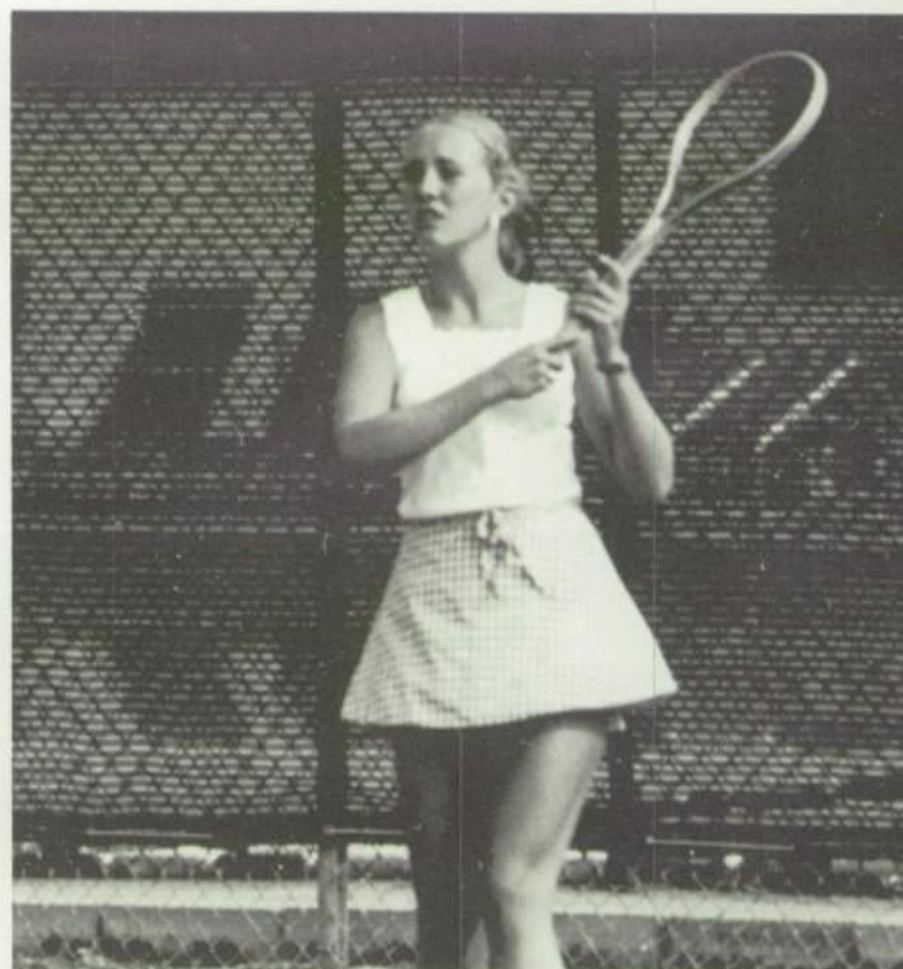
FROM TOP: The YMCA Swim Team (bottom row) John Daniell, Joe MacKenzie, and Bill Wakefield; (top row) Stacy Kitchin, Mary Ann Kitchin, and Heather Jenkins; The Golf Team (Jeff Monroe, Bill Wakefield, Guice Potter, Eric Hamilton, and Scott Daniels); Bill Wakefield, Hjalmar Enger, and Joe MacKenzie emerge from the depths of the pool.



AT RIGHT: Laurie Minshew comes to grips with the challenge of winning the point. BELOW LEFT: Winter McKay demonstrates stepping into the ball. BELOW RIGHT: Beth Lawrence squats to swat.



ABOVE: The Girls' Tennis Team (bottom row) Laurie Minshew and Beth Lawrence; (top row) Winter McKay, Farley Thompson, and Ellen Davis. AT RIGHT: Farley Thompson watches her opponent miss another shot.



Swingers



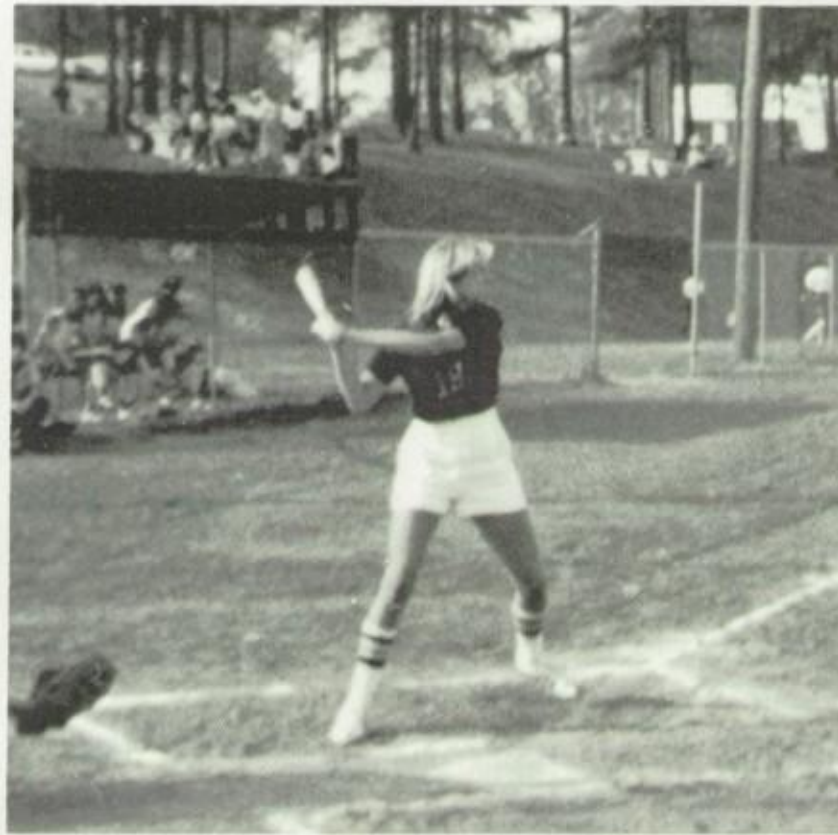
The 1978 Girls' Tennis Team, coached by Mrs. Darrell Morrison, swung its way to its best season ever. The team, by the end of the season, racked up one loss to 4-A Champions Mountain Brook and nine wins. The girls also smashed their way to big wins in tournament play by placing second in the Huntsville Tournament (losing once again to Mountain Brook), first in the sectional tournament, and second in state competition.

The Boys' Tennis Team also smashed its way to a second-place finish in the state tournament. Before this great finish, the team compiled a record of seven wins and three losses against some of the largest schools in the state, and, despite a bad start in the Huntsville Tournament, got into top form to defeat Sylacauga to capture the first place trophy in the sectionals.



FROM TOP: Kenneth Davis is ready, come what may; Hammond Reynolds keeps on his toes; Ray Wheeler leaves the court after finishing off another opponent; Miller Sproull never takes his eye off the ball; The Boys' Tennis Team (Miller Sproull, Ray Wheeler, and Sam Johnson).

AT RIGHT: The Softball Team (*kneeling* — Nancy Cauthen, Drue Frazier, Dena Akin, and Sally Speer; *standing* — Nancy King, Anne Hamner, Marcie King, Maurice Gantt, and Martel Thompson).



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: The Coaches Hester deliver a dugout directive; Mudville watches as Marcie King goes to bat; Coaches Marbut and Hester impart instructions to Caryl Crocker; The crowd; Taylor Hunter signals for a pitch to catch the batter off guard.



Hit and Run



A girls' softball team was organized for the first time in the spring of 1978. Coached by Karen Hester and her father, the young and inexperienced players (a large percentage were seventh and eighth graders) won only one game in their first season, but practiced diligently whenever and wherever they could find a field available, and looked forward to future winning seasons.

The girls' track team, coached by Mrs. Marbut, was competing for the second year. To prepare for their meets, the girls spent

hours doing sit-ups, push-ups, wind sprints, two-mile runs, and work outs on the dreaded leaper. They then camped out bravely in freezing weather at the Oxford Stadium for all-day (and all-night) meets against 1-A through 4-A schools in our area. In the course of four meets, several of the girls placed in events on the area, sectional, and county levels.

Two boys, John Holladay and Steve Weymouth, also competed in track — both as milers — and placed in the Sectional and Junior-High County Meets, respectively.



COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Lisa Peterson and Tricia Hubbard get set to run the mile; Ellen McKay flies into the home stretch; The Track Team (*kneeling* — Katie Whartenby, Margaret Johnson, Sonya Walley, Tricia Hubbard, and John Holladay; *standing* — Jenny Fry, Cathy Sarrell, Nancy Cauthen, Cathy Edwards, Anne McNaron, Fran Parker, Michelle Dubee, and Steve Weymouth); Lucy Roberts gets the bends from throwing the discus.

Head-ing to the Top

The Soccer Team of the spring of 1978 had one of its best seasons to date with victories against every other soccer team in the county. The one loss of the season, against Jacksonville (Coach Mohr's super boys beat Jacksonville in another game), came about because of the trip several of our players took to Europe during Inter-session. The team, however, recuperated from this loss, and under the leadership of Captains Mike Lawrence and Bill Meigs, went on to capture the trophy for the number-one soccer team in the county.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Carl Walker "out-heads" an Oxford player; The Soccer Team (*bottom row* — Greg Wheeler, Stuart Smith, Jim Ulrey, Evan Johns, Tom Kilby, Tom Ley, and "T" Fisher; *2nd row* — Steve Jackson, Joe Reed, Bill Burt, Mark Staples, John Daniell, Jimmy West, Rickie DuPré, Bob Fargason, and Carl Walker; *top row* — Wes Smith, Mitch Staples, Bryan Jackson, Richard Byrd, John Hill, Tom Moore, David Morgan, Bill Hague, Hugh Jones, and Will Sellers); Mitch Staples prevents Jacksonville High School from scoring; Carl Walker's soccer maneuvers force Jacksonville players to a standstill.





Falcon Soccer 1978

Donoho	2	Saks	0
Donoho	3	Saks	0
Donoho	3	Oxford	0
Donoho	7	Oxford	0
Donoho	1	Anniston	0
Donoho	6	J'ville	1
Donoho	0	J'ville	1
Donoho	4	J'ville	1

Record 8-1



COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Bill "Pele" Meigs maneuvers the ball between two Oxford players; Will Sellers tramples an Oxford player in saving the ball; From the sideline, Coach Mohr exhorts the players to victory. The Scoreboard.

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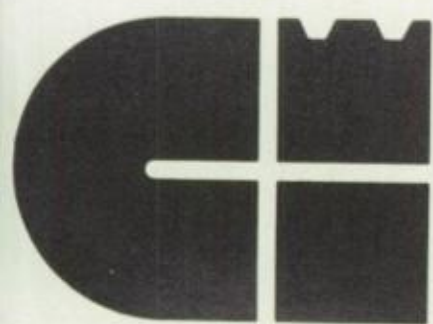
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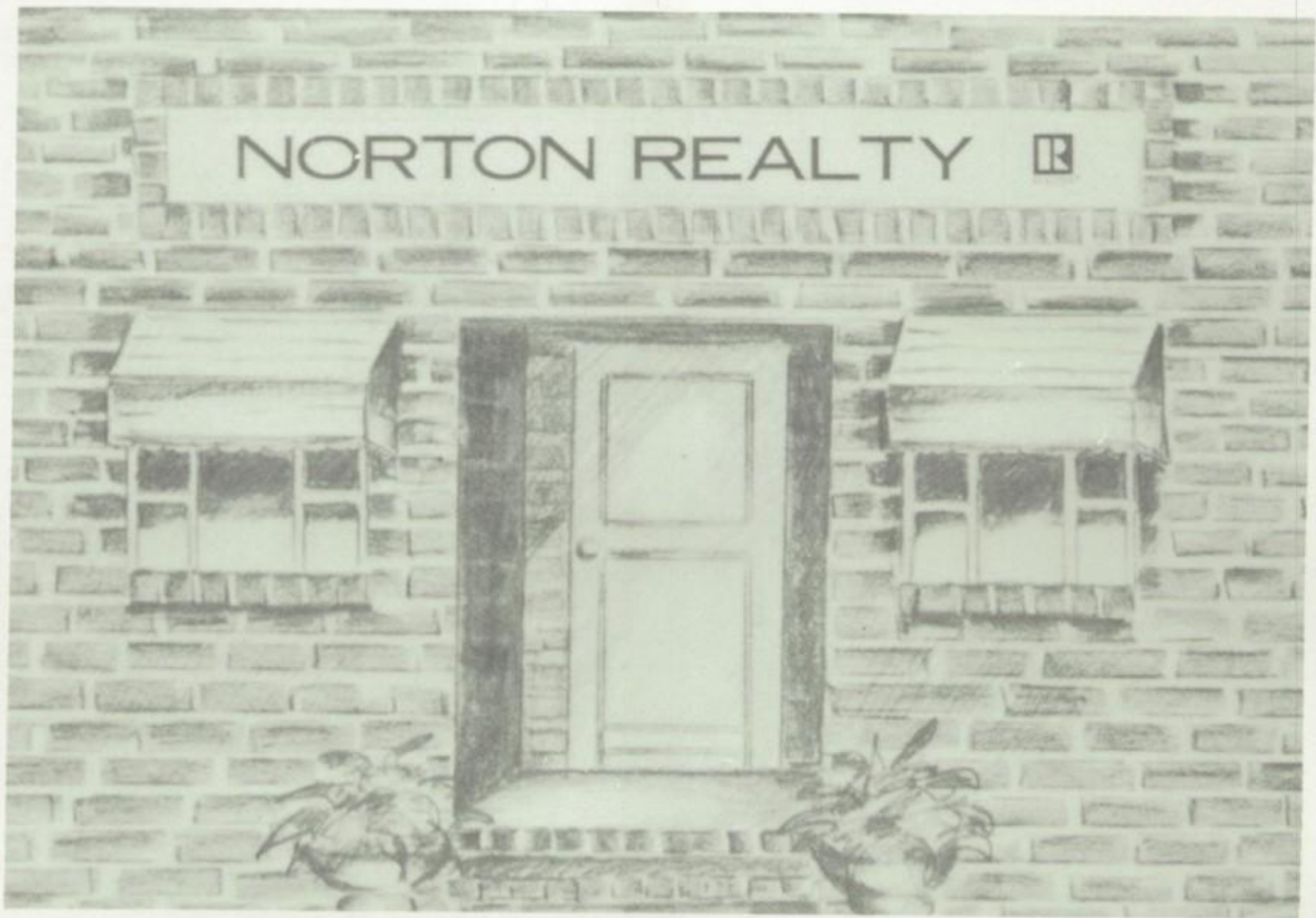
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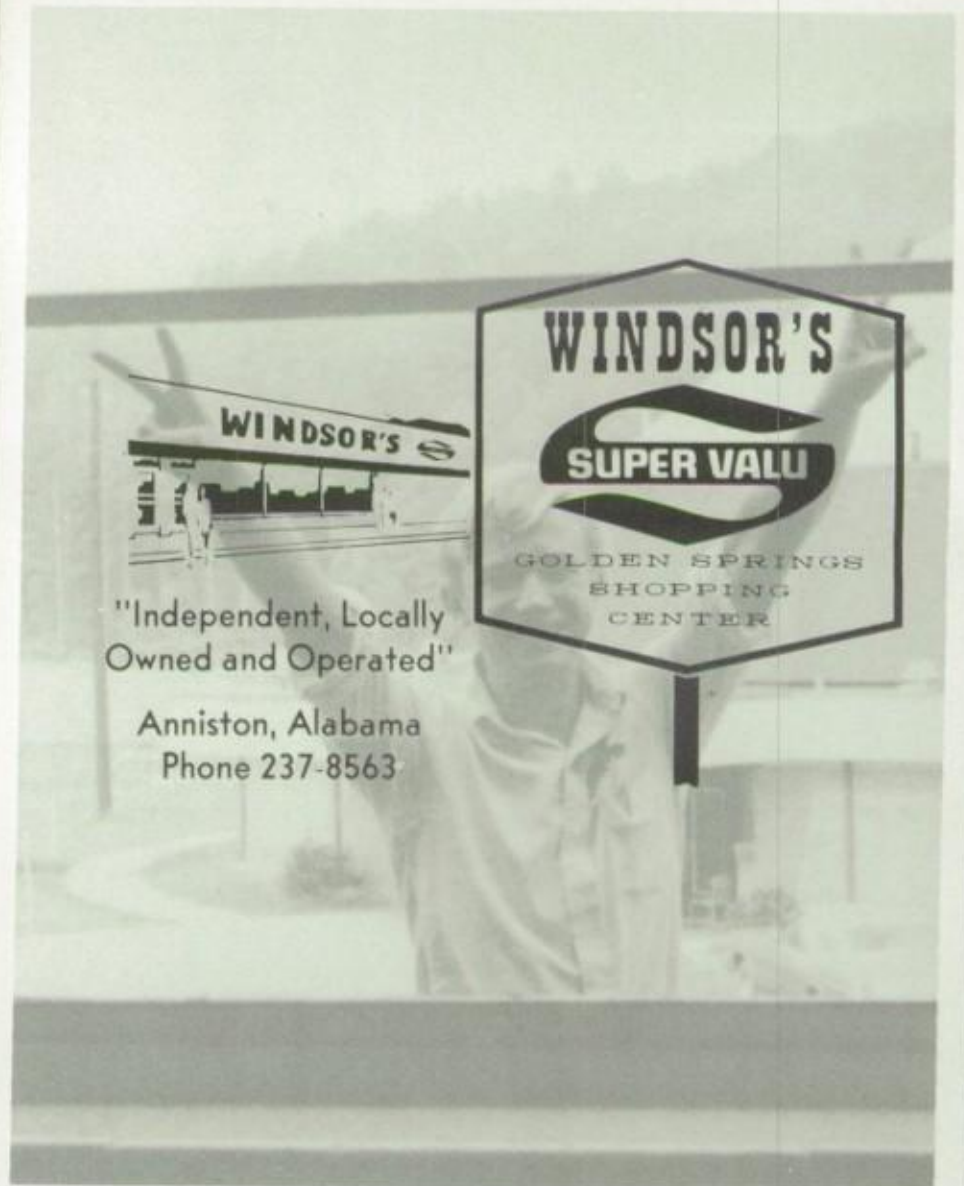


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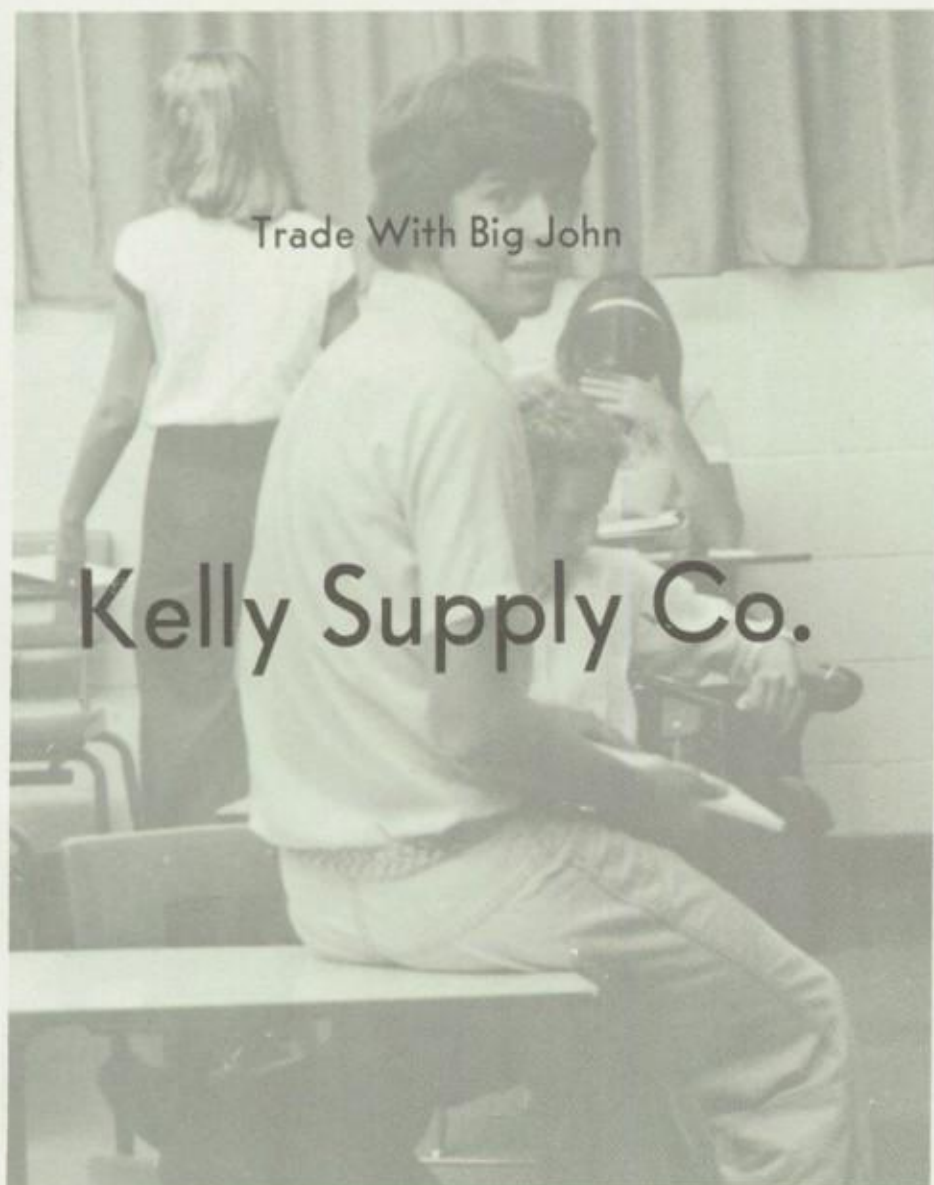
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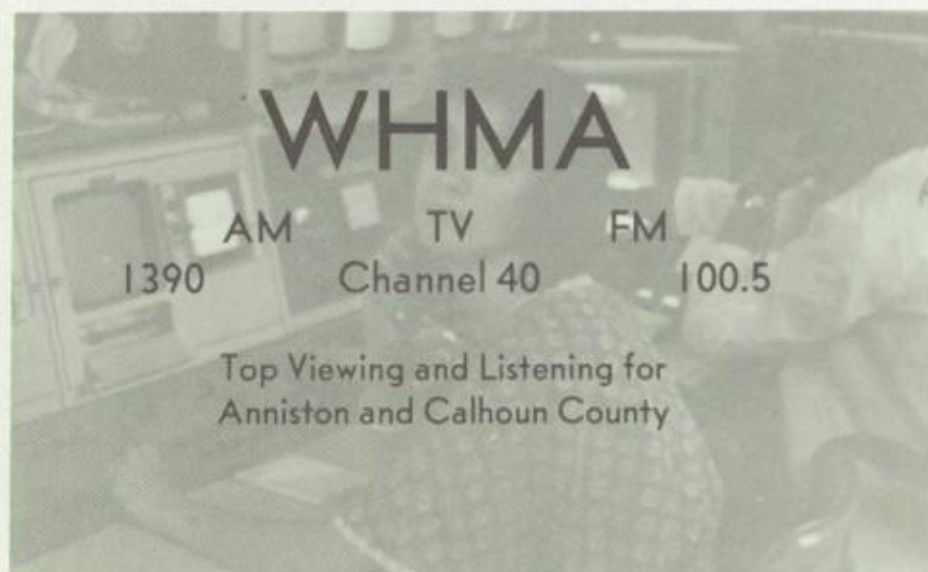
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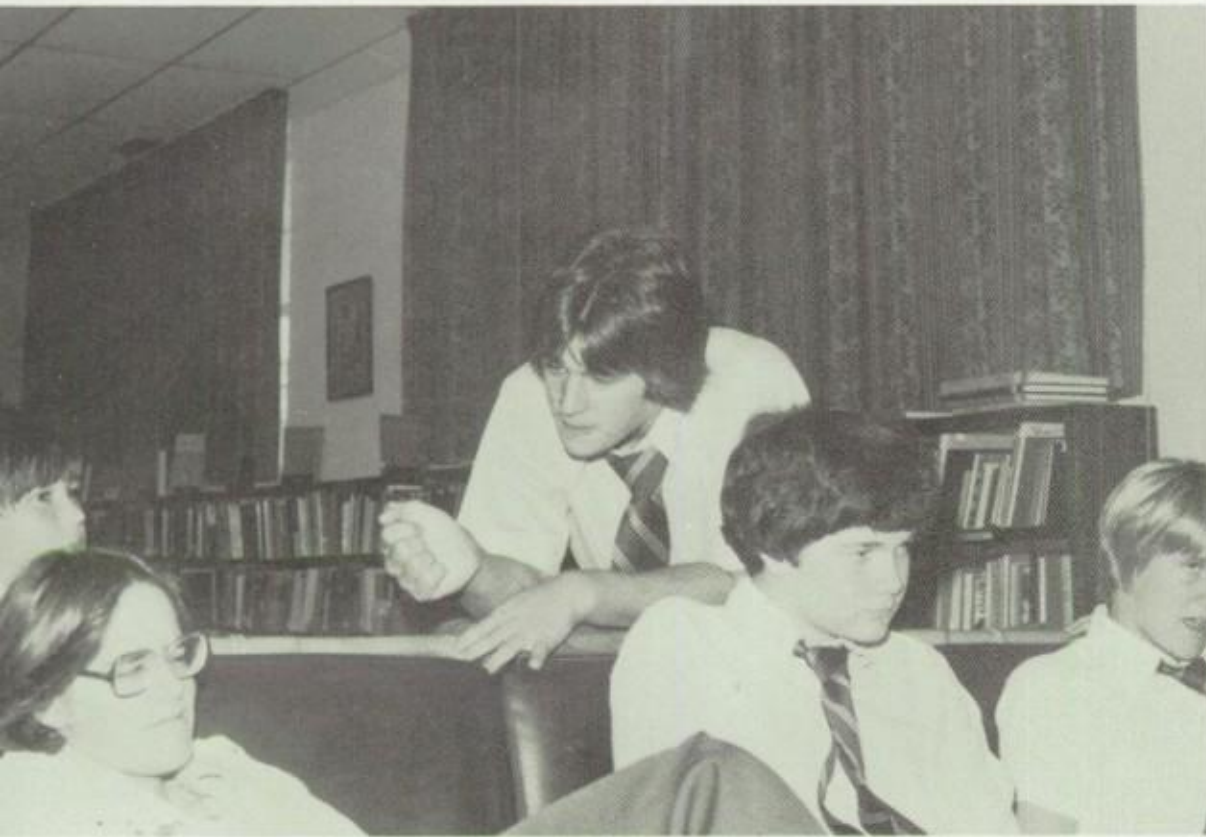
Coming to Rest

As the year wound down, we began once again to plan, but not for next week's tests (well, not entirely). Instead, we thought about that final bell when we would at last shake exam-caused cramps from our hands, return to the object so little regarded for the nine months of school — the television, and yet, keep on the go.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Ray Wheeler listens with his mouth full; Rozelle Burt and Wendy Smith straighten up before crowning the Homecoming Queen; Mark Jackson instructs Johnny Hudson, Alex Weidner, Bill Rutledge, Jack Guyton, and Guice Potter in his stamping-out-the-lice method.





COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE
LEFT: Greg Veach, Stephen Propst, and
John Holladay refuse to notice Derek
Messer's attempt at conversation with
Frances Walker; Mrs. Smith shows Amy
Williams the art of tearing pages out of
books; Jeb Stuart leans to look at late
learners.

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